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W. F. PATTILLO, Agent.

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TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Toffice, January 4, 1834—J. M. McAfee, has applied for letters of administration de bouis non on the estate of Powell Owen, deceased:

This is therefore to notify all concerned to file their objections if any they have on or before the first Monday in February next, else letters will then be granted said applicants a sopiled for.

M. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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V. D. CALHOUN, ORDINARY'S O'CHOOK STULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S O'CHO SHE January 4, 1884—Thomas M. White, guardian of Louella Allen, has ap, lied for leave to sell the land of said ward:

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sy in March next, for the removal of the itsabili-es imposed upon me by my in ermaria-a with axid shaver, Jr., which applies tion will be heard the court house in said county at said term. This

DAVID H. T OUGHERT SPOT CASH.

We received some choice new things in Neckwear for Ladies, which is to be a novelty this coming spring. Call and see

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SPOT CASH.

See our line of handsome new Black Cashmeres, on which we laim to save you fifteen per

TOTALE TO DESTORS AND CREDITORS. A LU CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF LUCY A Orms have of Fulton county, deceased, and hereby southful to request in their demands to the undersigned secondary to law, and all nersons have only to have desired to said exist new required to make immediate payment. January 16th, 1884

F. H. ORMS, Executor.

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Special to the Constitution. SPARTA, Ga., February 2.-The golden wedding

ted at the residence of Lovic Pierce, in this city on Monday evening, is the great topic of conversa tion this afternoon. It is not his relatives nor his golden nuptials, but people of all shades of opin- pupil was at perfect liberty to do what he pleased. ion and of all degrees of society. A talk with va- but he had to have his lesson. When the lesson rious citizens indicates that the bishop's reputation in his church as an ecclesiastic does not sur pass his standing at home as a citizen and as a neighbor. It has often been said that if you want to gauge a man's standing, seek council of his next door neighbor, and the illusions of a public char acter may soon be dispelled. The devotion which attaches pers nally to Bishop Pierce, and the pa-tience and interest with which he receives the confidence and executes the trusts of those around him, strikingly recalls the habits and characterisrics of another distinguished Georgian, who ever kept the latch string of Liberty hall hung on the outside. In obedience to the behest of THE CON- pressed upon the history of the state. None of my STHUTION, through which medium the people of own class, however, became specially distinguishthe south desired to join in converse with the bishop, I soon found myself behind one of Sparta's in the world. Among my classmates was Rev. blooded teams, on the way to 'Sunshine." four miles distant. Along a road, worked as but few years of age, and a man of peculiar habits. His roads are in Georgia, passing by pleasant home-steads and occasionally through romantic strips of woodland, on ascending a gentle knoll on the other side of Three Mile branch, my Jehu, with bishop of that church on the Pacific slope. N. M. whip handle pointed across the smiling valley, Crawford, afterwards a distinguished Baptist di- follows:

It was a large two-story frame house, painted white, ant cedars, whose dark green foliage for the moment looked darker from the effect of the dull leaden sky above. A circular carriage way, entering to the right, and coming out to the left, wound from the seed thus sown, sprang up other similar from the seed thus sown, sprang up other similar from the seed thus sown, only the south but around to the mansion, lined on either side by the overhauging cedars, while a central footwalk presented to the view a charming landscape. As the carriage drove around by the great hall door, and as I hesitated a moment before alighting, a rift in the clouds spread a glory over tree and house, and I was involuntarily forced to exclaim!

"Sunshine! It is well named." FROM SUNSHINK TO HEART WELCOME. As I stepped upon the threshold, I was met by the father was paster of the church in Athens. Under bishop who, from his window, had observed the approaching carriage. "I am glad to see you," hesald, "When THE CONSTITUTION comes in I can readily imagine the whole world present." When I explained to him that the world insisted

have been taught to love me by His touch. We have no right to conflae our joys, when their com-

munication to others will do good."
Outside a wide verandah ran all around the house, ling flames absent. Over the mantlepiece were twenty four that of the great spostle of Georgia Methodism-Lovic Pierce. It seemed as if the old man, though

the away. Photographs of the original Pierce, taposed of Rev. Lovic Pierce, Bishop George F. Pierce,

Pierce, the grand-children of the bishop. "They are company for me," said the bishop, "as I cannot always have them present with me I can in this way commune with the past, the present and the future."

Mr Lovic Pierce and Walter F. Pierce, being great-

The Family Tree.

continued, in answer to a question. "Two brother went north, and were lost sight of, while the third tound his home in Ha if ax county, North Carolina. where my father was born in 1784. The family is of English and Genevan origin-the Pierces being English and the Flournoys from Geneva. Many members of the latter family are now to be found in Virginia. When Franklin Pierce was president I called upon him, and we found great When Franklin Pierce was similarity in many of our family traditions, but no positive proof of relationship. However, I said ocularly to the president:

"Since you have reached the presidency, we will "After my father was born, but while yet an in-

fant, my grandfather removed to South Carolina, and later still he became a citizen of Greene W. Foster, in 1809. At this time he was presiding in 1859. Mrs. Pierce and my little daughter elder of the Ocone district, extending from Jackson "Annie," interjected Mrs Pierce, who by this county in the north, to St. Mary's in the south, and time had returned from her visitation. miles from Greenesboro, in one of those newn log they want to change it to Annie." "Well," said Mrs. Pierce in explanation... The family lived in Greenesboro until 1836 and afhe had contracted consumption, when, under command of a physician, he gave up the circuit and located. He studied medicine, practised a few years and subsequently returned to the itineracy, since which time his life is part of the history of the

"And now to return to yourself."

"I went to school in Greenesboro, first to Mrs. Scott, and afterwards to her husband, Mr. Archilessons were generally perfect."
"Are you au advocate of the rod?"

"Properly administer d, the rod is an indispensa-ole agent in the hands of the teacher. It has a wholesome influence upon trifling dispositions."

COMING INTO MANHOOD. "At the age of fifteen I was sent to Athens uni versity, and graduated in 1829. Among those wh were my companions were Robert Toombs, Alexothers whose names have since become im vine; James Merriwether and Daniel Chandler so among my associates deserves notice. After eaving college he made a speech on higher female nestling in a background of verdant green. As I leaving college he made a speech on higher female drove up I found it fronted by a grove of luxuriwhich resulted in the establishment of the Georgia, (now the Weslyan) female college, the first chartared institute, of learning for women in the world. in 1860, and has ten living children, named astitutions, which covered not only the south, but spreading north, have given an impetus to the ed teation of women never before known in the world's history. As the educated girls of one generation became the mothers and the teachers of the next, you will see how impossible it would be to measure e magnitude of the work, thus started by a man | dren, three dead and seven living, as follows: whose modesty has hardly allowed his name to pass the limits of his state. During my college days my

ated in my eighteenth year. "Returning home, following the natural bent of upon sharing in his nuptial joy, his eyes glowed my inclinations, and under the advice of my uncle, Colonel Foster, I began the study of the law. God has been kind to me, and the hearts of men A year later my convictions led me to seek service da. In 1841, however, the Georgia conference was or ganized, and I became one of its first members. I was appointed to he Alcova circuit, composed of the and comfort. Traversed by cross halls from front to
ear and from end to nd, about fifteen feet wide, it
had an appearance of roominess, such as is not to
be found in cribbed upcity houses. In the parlor
there was a good old-fashioned fireplace, set under
a massive mantienteen, which was a good. a massive mantiepiece, which was solid enough to produce warmth even were the cracking fames absent. Over the mantiepiece were ung photographs, prominent among which was eight days, besides sermons on extra occasions During that year I received into the church 150 members. The second year, youth though I was dead, could still speak in the sermons from his place on the wall. By it hung a steel engraving of George F. Pierce, who, building Andrew, whose name afterward became so promit George F. Pierce, who, building the second year, young thousand the second year, young thousand the second year, young thousand the second year, young the young the second year, young the young the second year, young the young the year young the year.

his teaching a powerful revival of religion took

place, through which I professed religion. I gradu-

construction searched points are all the construction of the present at the construction of the constructi

"In 1839, I was appointed president of the first *ke away. Photographs of the original Pierce, tavarious times in his life, were to be seen at lifferent places. Several photographs of the bish op and his wife, his children and intimate friends, evangelical denominations were represented. Rev. were ranged around in charming confusion. Two Mr. Ellison, Methodist, was professor of mathe-photographs were strikingly noticeable. The first matics; Rev. Mr. Slade, Baptist, professor was "the four generations"-being a group com of natural sciences; Mr. Hopkins, presbyterian, professor of English literature; Mr. Gutenburger, professor of music, assisted by Missgrand father, grand-father, father and son respectively. The second was a group of bright young ively. The second was a group of bright young time I also preached to the colored people. Owing faces being the four elder children of Mr. Lovic to fluancial embarrassment I subsequently resigned and accepted the agency to collect funds for the institution. In 1842 I was stationed in Macon, whence I was reappointed to Augusta for the years 1843 and 1844, during which time I built St. Johns church

was then appointed for three years presiding elder of the Augusta circuit, and then, 1848, I was transferred to Columbus. That summer Judge Longstreet resigned the presidency of Emory college, and I was appointed to fill the vacant chair, which I held until 1854. During all these years I never meddled with affairs of the world, never ecame entangled with outside questions, and never allowed college or other duties to interfere with the regularity of my preaching. There i only one safety for a preacher-unremitting work and never ceasing preaching.

BAISED TO THE EPISCOPACY. In 1854 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church south met in Columbus. By that body I was elected to be one of the general superintendents of the church. My duties have occupied all of my where he became deeply identified with the state. time, and called me from sea to sea. I have been and later still be became a citizen of Greene absent from home mouths at a time, spending weeks county, where my father grew up and married on the cars, and undergoing many hardships of Miss Anne M. Foster, daugher of Colonel George travel. I made the overland route to California

"Ann," replied the bishop, "When I was young born in 1811, at the home of my grandfather, three Ann was good enough, but in these modern days

Fitzgerald, with whom we became acquainted terward at Columbus. A peculiarity of my father's In California, took a great liking to the child, and ineracy was that he never moved his family, but | would always call her 'Gentle Annie,' Here is a kept it at either of the two places mentioned. Dur letter I have just rec ived in which he inquires ng his term as presiding elder, it was feared that after his 'Gentle Annie.' He cannot appreciate that since he knew her she has grown to woman hood, and is married. She still remains little Gentle Annie' to him."

"To resume," continued the bishop, "we made the overland journey. We were in a stage-coach for twenty-five days, the weather bitterly cold, and the danger from Indian depredations imminent. I spent one year in California, preaching in all parts of the state. While there I met many Georgians, bald Scott, one of the most famous teachers of his day. One peculiarity of his teaching was this: The much."

THE SECOND AND THIRD GENERATIONS The bishop then gave me an i nteresting histor was not perfect, Mr. scott had a good supply of his family who had grown up and married and hickory and the muscle to wield it. As a result the all of whom are settled close around him that by the blowing of a horn they might all be called tn to a family conclave. His immediate family consisted of

Miss Ella Caroline Pierce Miss Claudia Snider Pierce. Mr. Lovic Pierce. Miss Mary Susan Pierce. Miss Annie Tosmbs Pierce. 1. Miss Ella was married many years ago to Mr.

John Turner, of Hancock county, and with this family the bishop and his wife make their home. To them have been born twelve children, two dead and ten living, as follows; Caroline Rivers, Ella C., George Pierce, Annie W., Julia C., Ethel,

Thomas F., Warren, Miss Caroline Rivers Turner is married to Mr. R,

Florence Wilson. Mr. George Pièrce Turner is married to a most charming young lady, but has as yet made no additions to the Pierce family.

2. The second daughter, Miss Claudia Snide

Pierce, was married to Mr. Henry F. Middlebrooks George L ,

Waldren. Flournoy, Pierce, Lillian, Marvin. Estelle.

Miss Sara C. Turner, by whom he has had ten chil-Clara W., George F., Ruth, Julia,

4. Miss Mary Susan Pierce is married to Dr. F. 5. Miss Annie Toombs Pierce is married

. Camille.

of seven children, of whom three survive: Pauline, Foster, This concludes the family tree, showing five thirty grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. being as fine and intelligent a family group as is to be met with anywhere in the world, all of whom,

with one possible exception, will be present at the marriage feast. Incidents of the Ministry.

"What were the circumstances of your first ser-

"Like all young men I looked torward to it with some unessiness. It was delivered at Mondcello, in Jasper county, and I took for my text—"and he seemed unto them as one that mocked." From the first I had decided to discard notes. I soon warmed

cal frame of mind. As to preachers in Georgia altogether ill-timed and out-of-place, such as would I think my father had more to do with mould- have made the old bishop's bones rattle in his coffin I think my father had more to do with moulding Methodist character than any other man. John P. Duncan, now dead, has preached some remarkable preacher Georgia ever produced was John W. Knight, who ended his days in the asylum, from the effects of insanity brought on by health. He was a month in manner, rough and they been possessed of motion. I am willing to be classed as an old forgy colored ministry, but rather by theologous training than by literary education. In my judgment higher education, saylum, from the effects of insanity brought on by the gospel around the world without the aid of groes. It would increase the friction between the bad hea'th. He was uncouth in manner, rough and such appendages.* I cannot speak strong enough in races, produce endless strifes, elevate negro aspira untulored. Yet I have heard some sermons from | condemnation." him which were equal to the best I ever heard. So ungainly was he in person that one would be astonished at the exquisitely beautiful things he would for an educated ministry. The history of the church ought to be taught that the respect of the white say, He relied largely upon inspiration. The night before preaching he would always spend in prayer, About twelve years sgo I presided over in prayer, About twelve years sgo I presided over been educated. To press an educational standard would be to shut say. He relied largely upon inspiration. The past and present, shows that many of the One of the questions discussed was the extrava- these effective men out from the ministry, and to gance of dress and jewelry. While the subject was diminish the number of candidates. The church

terrupting:

high. Dr. A. A. Means attained eminence in cience. Rev. James E. Evans has met with terms, not permitting a preacher to stay in one great success by zeal and consecrated talent. THE STORY OF "PRINCE."

"A horse and saddle, with a Bible, was the outfit Prince, after a Cherokee chief whom I had met but of the itinerant relation." few days before. I rode him up and down hill, day and night, and never knew him to tip his toe He was a great favorite with the ladies, to whom I often had to surrender him. Only one horse have with his head piloting above the water, his tail spread out like a fan, not more than one third of

and three women. One March day afterward I rode ten in Putnam county—only to find two persons there—
a man and a boy. I was wet to the skin, and be—
I think the sgitation has done and is doing good. numbed. After waiting a few minutes, and no ad- It has led to inquiry, discussion, self examination

ngregation." "The man quietly responded: "Through five and more general good will follow, if its peculia.

mttes of pelting rain I have come to hear preach-"I saw at once my duty and replied, "You are right; you are entitled to it." For one hour I sed my little congregation and was never

RUNAWAY MARRIAGES. "What has been your experience with runaway

listened to with more attention.

"I always discouraged them. The causes which create objection on the part of the family is likely to run into the lives of the couple themselves and create disagreement. The first runaway couple I ever saw was in Augusta. About bedtime there was a rap at my door. On answering it I was told that there was a couple in the carriage in the street who desired to be married, and asked to be dmitted. The lady belonged to a well known Methodist family of South Carolina. I hesitated as what was my duty in the premises, and at last

"If I had a daughter rambling out in the streets of the city with a man at midnight, I would thank any clergyman who would save her fair name by

"Within a week the lady's father called and shanked me for the service I had rendered. The narriage, however, turned out badly.

hat of Miss Sara Toombs, daughter of Hon, Robert Toombs, and Mr. Dudley M. DuBose. The mar riage took place in Washington, and was attended by Fresident Buchanan, the members of the cabinet members of congress, the full diplomatic corps and a brilliant array of the proudest people in the

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION. "What has been your experience as to conver-

"I have had indisputable evidence of the power of the gospel to raise humanity from the deepest degradation. The most remarkable conversion of my experience took place during my college days. disbeliever, so much so as to have made himself D. Alfriend. One child, now dead, was born unto extremely disagreeable. One night he was standing at the door of the church, and was suddenly seized with a sharp conviction. As he stated it he to Mr. James A. Harley, and has been the mother saw in a twinkling the great danger in which he stood. He ran excitedly to the altar and threw imself upon the breast of my father, weeping and pleading for direction. We took him over to my room, and within one hour he was a changed man. living children, with their husbands and wives; He went to Florida, became one of the supreme court judges of that state, and grew old and never uce faltered in the faith. Still the scent of vice will cling to a man long after his redemption. 1 have in my life baptised six persons by immer-

The Methodism of Two Eres.

"Have there been any changes in the Methodism of the past and the present?" "In essential matters no. Early Methodism bore the stamp common to the society and the surroundings of its day. There was great individuality and ndependence. It was free from the embarrasing restraints placed upon it in later times by the requirements of etiquette. One of the greatest evils

ar away. Peerless Toombs, after the storms of a feitine, which have wrecked earth's brightest opes, he has at last sought a cannot which the world cannot "In 1839, I was appointed presiding elder of the Augusta distinct, during which time great revivals were held. as an earnest man of thorough evangelication of the new realizes the errors of his life and his was made to do honor to his memory by methods which his life had condemned. After the sermon competent or not preaching a pure gospel. THE REGRED CUSTEND.

THE PIRST FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE PIRST FEMALE

"What are the dangers of the church?" "The principal one springs from a desire to pre While speaking on the question of jewelry Mr. ful or inspiring. The ministry were never Knight put me altoge her out of argument by in-The popular voice of preachers and people would The northern church is troubled by an agitation to whose fervor and piety deservedly placed him limit to the pastorate. The voice of the southern church if tested, would be in favor of even shorter among us threatening the i ineracy. Preachers are now better supported, parsoniges more comforta-

"PERFECT HOLINESS."

"What of the claims made by certain persons, Mr. Dodge included, as to their perfect 'holiness'?" "The subject of sanctification, or Christian perfection, or holiness, has been the matter of contro like him. I would put him into any stream, and versy in the church, prominently at different times from Weslev's day down to the present. The great difficulty has been, not an actual disagreement this body would sink into the water, so upon the subject itself, as in the attempt to that the saddle-bags would never get wet. I define what is undefinable. To convey afterward sold him to Little Major Hall, of Greene, who used him for twenty-five years in the collection is a matter of fact and of feeling rather than of doctrine, is always sure to confuse the common mind. "The country congregations of that day were and to provoke controversy. The scriptures unniles through a drenching ra'n to Flatrock chapel, subject, and while I do not agree with the views of the United States is the lack of broad, controlling and stimulated a great many to seek a higher "We might as well leave here, as there will be no life and a deeper religious experience. Good has

advocates are prudent and judicious in their teaching, and are faithful to their own professions. think that if less was said in the way of personal claims and professions, and the doctrine left to vindicate itself by the lives of those who are the subjects of this work of grace, it would be better for all concerned. A preacher may present the truth and enforce it and commend it, deriving his arguments from his own experience, as illustra tive of scripture preaching, without claim ing himself to be an example of it. I believe in holiness, and have struggled through life to illustrate it in spirit and in conversation, but have never felt called by the spirit to avow those bigh attainments which some of my brethren report stimony nor deny the facts of their experience, but think it more modest and humble, saving less of one's self and leaving character to the judgment

of the church and the world."

"What has been the true position of the church n regard to slavery?" "The church never was responsible for the exnce of slavery. It was recognized as an exis ing fact in the constitution of the country and in the discipline of the church. She had to deal with it as she found it, carrying the gospel to the utmost "The most notable marriage I ever performed was of her ability on the rice and cotton plantations brough her missionaries, and by the blessing of God, through her labors gathered a great multitude nto her membership, and made a great impression for good upon the enegro population, as demonstrated the subordination and quiet of the colored pepulaon during the war. The peaceful demeanor and faithful service of the colored race during the war sone of the most remarkable facts in the history of mankind. The solution of it is to be found, not

n the constitutional traits of the negro, but in the wonderful influence of Christianity upon his untutored mind, as he had been taught to receive and derstand it. The chains of slavery were softened and lightened by the influences of the churches nd religion, and the relation of master and slave though positive and real, were nevertheless kind and full of domestic affection. These attachments have largely survived both slavery and emancipa ion, and are elements of control and order down to the present day.

"Slavery was the occasion but not the cause of the

division of the Methodist church. The

real provoking cause was the extra judicicial action of the dominant majority in the eneral conference of 1844 with regard to Bishop Andrew, on account of his incidental connection with slavery. Andrew never was a slave-holder, although he had legal connection with it. He had violated no law of the church. The discipline fully protected him in its authority, but to carry out a sectional partisan purpose the majority verrode the provisions of the discipline by an arbitrary resolution and virtually deposed him with out crime and without trial. This outrage upon his personal legal rights, involving as it did, all the

THE NEGRO QUESTION.
"The negroes are entitled to elementary educations far above the station he was created to fill, and resolve the whole race into a political faction full of strife, mischief and turbulence. Negroes race can only be attained by good character and conduct. Their well-doing and well-being all shut Agriculture and all the mechanical pursuits are open to them, and in them they might find lucrative employment. In at its height, the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in power of capacity of the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in power of capacity of the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in families, get property and become valuable citizens to speak that night, and the people seemed to be it was never more active or an interested in the topic of the day, I took it up. terprising, or the outlook more hope. If negroes were educated, intermarriage in time would breed trouble, but of this I see no tendentially the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned. As I was has neither declined in the conference adjourned in the conference cy now. My conviction is that negroes have no "Don't trouble yourself about it, bishop; it's all be largely on the side of preserving the itineracy. public office, Right involves character and qualification. The appointment "Samuel Anthony was another of my comfades break the rule which establishes a any colored man to office by the government is an insult to the southern people, and provokes conflict and disatisfaction, when, if left as they ought to be, in their natural sphere, there would be quiet and good order. The whites can never tamely and without protest submit to the intrusion of colored men into places of trust and profit of the early Methodist preacher. In my first year ble, transportation easier, and everything looks and responsibility. There never can be stability that a little Canadian horse, whom I named toward a perpetuation, rather than a disturbance and good order except when intelligence and virtue presides and directs the affairs of ne country. The negro ought to be projected in all his rights of person and property by the right-eous administration of the laws. He is entitled to respect and kind consideration in all his pursuits

and wants, while he himself is industrious and upright and well behaved. "The outlook of the future as to the material advancement of the country is hopeful. The in-fluence of the churches, wisely directed, will save the country from the dangers into which unsafe leaders would bring it: I believe that the peo-ple of the United States will remain a church loving people. The agitation of the temperance question is one fraught with great interest. If the statesmanship in its legislators-men who allow local and personal motives to be the guides by which their conduct is guaged. The same danger

is to be feared in our courts. I explained to the bishop the provisions of the ullom bill, now before the senate, which proposes the abolition of the territory of Utah, its governlaw, and the remarkable attitude of Senator Brown who would allow Mormonism to shield itself under the clock of religion, which would dely interference, and which the senator would only attack through "an open bible." To all this Bishop Pierce listaned

with interest, and said: "Mormonism can never be reached through legislation. It must be reached for the crime that it is by the strong arm of justice. I my is just as foul in Utah as it is in Georgia, and a bigamist should not receive any more considera tion in one place than the other. Abolish the territory. That congress has a right to do. It is only concerning themselves. I do not discredit their when it becomes a state that it community. Put a commission of determined and

discreet men in charge of the territory. Punish sins of impurity just as they are punished all over the Christian world. Arm the commission with plenary authority. Missionary effort might very properly aid the secular authorities, but one thing should not be lost sight of, and that is that the evil must not be merely talked about, but extirpated."
"What of divorces?" "The divorce laws of the different states are the

on that subject are licentious and disruptive of or relief supposed to; be afforded by such laws, The are temptations thrown out to the weak and taken advantage of by the designing. As in all injury while the man goes forward seeking fresh victims to his evil desires. Marriage, should be inviolable save for the one cause given in the supreme

These are but a few of the topics upon which the bishop touched during a conversation of over five hours. The revised Bible he regarded as a failure. if intended to displace the version now in use. It would be of some value as a work of reference by critics. The comity nizing each others' good work, he regarded as a around through the circular road among the cedars, I looked back and caught a glimpse of the bishop as he stood in the hallway, watching my departure, and the sharp crack of the driver's whip left "Sunshine" behind. P. J. M.

A Talk With Judge Tompkins. Judge Henry B. Tompkins returned during the week from Washington, where he spent a week before the supreme court. To a Constitution man

"The best informed democrats at Washington are generally conceded that there will be no injudistrengthen itself by cutting down the appropria

"What is the drift as to the tariff!" "The incidental protection men in the house ap-pear to be trying to abolish the internal revenue tax and scatter the public funds. By cutting down rest of us, the south resented, and demanded the revenue and increasing expenditures they hope

LIFE IN NEW YORK.

A. SENTIMENTAL ISSUE BEFORE THE JURY.

Totten's Suit Against Cassius H. Read-The steries of the Vanderbilt Family-Pugliism Booming in the City-The Noted Slug-gers-Other Glimpses of Gotham.

NEW YOR. February 1 .- A big court room full of people. The jury intent upon hearing all of a story oting to describe a man's perfidy. Before them, a group of lawyers, with three women and a young girl in the midst. The women are fat natrons, severe of visage, and unblushing while dens, her eyes are not lifted from the floor, and she shrinks and settles down in her chair, as though to be as nearly as possible cut of the country of the cut of the country of the cut be as nearly as possible out of sight. Does not the scene explain itself? You guess at once that the ashamed creature is the victim-plaintiff. Well.
you are mistaken. Therein lies the curious feature of the trial of Clara Totten's lawsuit against Cassius H, Read. Clara is not there. She is too ill at home to even talk about the case, and it is said in no erything he says is in the superlative. He wants event would she appear as an oral witness. But it to fight constantly, and believes he can whip any would not do to venture a senitmental issue in man on earth. Pendergrast's career so far, has no would not do to venture a senitmental issue in court without an attractive female to impersonate

the injury for which compensation is demanded.

With Captain Dally on Staten island, but he los the fight because he disregarded at The downcast and modest girl who sits in the ReadTotton trial is a vicarious plaintiff. She is a sister
of the original, and closely resembles her, so that
she adequately fills the jurous' tear-dimmed eves she adequately fills the jurors' tear-dimmed eyes in the role of wronged victim. It is not in my several times, and then stamped him before he several times, and then stamped him before he several times. province to rehash the news of the day, and I am not going to offend with the disgusting details of but I wish to call attention to the illustrations of the fact that good and bad folks are closely mixed here in New York. The defendant is the landlord of the Hoffman house, a very fashable establishment, with a great deal of refinement and other goodness among its permanen guests: and he is also a partner with Ned Strokes the killer of Jim Fisk, in the famoualy gorgeous Hoffman bar room, with its gallery of nude art. Clara was his mistress, and yet she mingled with the boarders, nominally on their level as to respectability. Her home was at the same time the ap proved boarding house kept by her mother in Fifth avenue, and for the rental of which Read became security. Curious city, this!

And how little New Yorkers knew about New Yorkers. We talk much of the Vanderbilts, and stage. imagine that we are quite familiar with the members and characteristics of the family; but yo m ight go the length of Broadway asking every per son you met to tell you how many sons William H. Vanderbilt had without getting a correct answer. There are four. They are William K., Cornelius George W. and Frederic. The one totally unknown to the public is George. He is the literary member of the Vanderbilt family. He has a large library in the second story of his father's residence, and h spends much of his time in it. His face is well known in the city book stores, and he parts with a great deal of money for rare volumes. His health is delicate, and he is said to suffer from enlargement of the heart. It is necessary for him to avoid all excitement, and for this reason he does not at tend any of the Vanderbilt balls. He is not see with the rest of the family - in public gatherings. His manners are quiet and reserved, and he has a pleasant disposition. One of the ledges of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, a co-operative insurance order, is named Vanderbilt Lodge. It has a yearly reception in the winter, and William H. Vanderbilt always sends in his check far \$100 Mrs, William H. Vanderbilt lately learned that a woman in reduced circumstances was anxious to of bright colored silk. The price was \$100. Mrs. Vanderbilt sent for the quilt, and enclosed her check for \$250. She does many unostentatious acts of charity in this manner. New Yorkers do no even know where the Vanderbilts live. There is a general belief that the marble house on the orth west corner of Fifth avenue and Fifty-second street is the home of Cornelius Vanderbilt. This is a mistake. It belongs to William

and Fifty-seventh street. He is pious and liberal. popular expression that very little bare knuckle time into the bargain. fighting is indulged in here, and the police keep a prize ring. The fact is, that thousands of men in New York gain a living entirely through their con nection with prize and glove fighting, and there is no more to fear from the police in making arrange ments for prize fights than there is from the clergy Every day matches are made between pugilists for straight prize fights, and every day reports appear in the papers, of encounters between well known sluggers. Such a match as that which has just been arranged between Tom Henery, of Manchester England, and Jim Murray, of New York, indicate thoroughly confident the pugilists are of the non-interference of the authorities. Henery was brought all the way to America simply to figh Murray. Each man has put up \$500 as forfei money, and they are to fight to a finish in February man is being taken care of at Harry Hill country fight, according to Marouis of Queensbury rules. and it will be witnessed by from 150 to 200 mer

K. Vanderbilt, the second son of William H. This

is the young man who was said to have sunk his

remarkable resemblance to the old commodore.

Still, prize fighting is against the law. Most of the fighters of to-day are men of consider able intelligence. They are of a much higher grade intellectually than those who fought in the ring influence through being successful in the ring.

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Frozen oranges served in a little sea of good sherry wine is one of the fashionable salads just now.

oon the trade became brisk and vigorous. Paddy OUR "DIXIE" HUMORISTS Ryan talked to countless nobodies with dignit and condescention. His visits were looked upon a events to be eagerly welcomed. Sullivan's mod differed decidedly from Ryan's. He would swag ger into one of these saloons carelessly, order a bottle of wine, and gulp it down stupidly, while he smoked the strongest cigars that could be procured for him. His chin was usually sunk on his breast and he would often sit for an hour and never say a word. When he did speak, it was in the gruff and braggart tone of a Bowery rounder. No one ever cared to be introduced to him, for he was always curt and rude. By degrees as Sullivan became more popular, prosperous and famous his manner softened a little. The beaver hat mania struck him, and he became more particular in attire. He still surly, and he would rather fight than eat any time. Poe Pendergrast, the ambitious Brooklyn fighter is a tall man, with long black moustache a clean cut and not an unattractive face, and a very earnest and sincere manner. Every time Pendergrast speaks, he does it with vehemence. Ev been one of success. He started in with a bo

flustered that athlete. He knocked Daly down could get up. He succeeded in downing his man with ease, but he committed so many fouls th the match was given to his opponent. On accoun of the ease with which Pendergast whipped Daly was at once assumed that he was a match for Sulis van. An exhibition was arranged for him it Madison Square garden, during which he succeeded in knocking ou an old man with false teeth and a bro

ken nose, named Hughey Burns, and he at one challenged the champion. Sullivan, however, refuses to notice him, and he is undoubtedly right or Pendergrast has made no record yet wort peaking of. After he has succeeded in whipping the many men whom Sullivan has knocked on with ease in four rounds, he may claim the righ to challenge the champion. As it is, he must do good deal of hard work before he arrives at tha Charley Mitchell, the English fighter, is th

most promising man now in the ring. He almost a boy in appearance, is the son o respectable parents and was educated for a physian. He was a fighter from the time he was a child, and loves the business yet. He is the tough nent John L. Sullivan ever faced, and he had fifteen pounds weight and two inches adde o his height, he would be a fair match for the Sostonian. Mitchell recently went back to Eng and and tried to get up some matches there, bu he found that there was little money in it compare with the money to be made in America, and so he s coming back. He will probably arrive in time to take a hand in the extraordinary series of fight. which are to be decided this summer. ness which exists in sporting circles in the matter of challenging, is productive of a good deal of conusion. At present, everybody is challenging omebody else, and no one is devoting any atten tion to the men who challenge them. Thus, Sulli van is separately challenged by Charley Mitchell Mike Cleary, Pendergrast, Sheriff and Driscoll, 1 his turn, Sullivan challenged Ryan to stand up b ore him for four hours with gleves, and recei therefor the sum of \$1,000. Ryan said his moth sell an elegant "crazy" quilt. It was the result of many weeks of labor, and was made of small pieces standing up before Sullivan again, and turned around promptly and challenged sheriff. Mean while. Cleary had aimed a specific challenge a Pendergrast, and Pendergast had dared Mitchell to fight him. These are only a few of the complica tions. No one knows who will fight the first gradougilists, but it is probable that one of their num ber will never fight in the ring again. That one i John L. Sullivan. Sullivan is by no means wis but he has enough horse sense to know when he well off, and he is quite content to give exhib tions of sparring through the country with occas ional appearances in New York, without bothering himself and running the risk of imprisonment b ntering the ring with any ambitious men wh may challenge him. Sullivan is making \$25,000 a Pugilism is booming in New York. There is a year at the smallest estimate, and having a good FRANKLIN

DeDive's Opera House. The following companies are booked for th nonth of Febuary: Scanlan, 4th; Young Mr. Winthrop, 6th: Lights o' London, 7th, 8th, 9th, with matinee; Humpty Dumpty, 11th, and perhaps matinee: Bunch of Keys, 12th and 13th: Whit Slave, 14th and 15th; Baker and Farrow, 21st; Ada Gray, 22d and 23d: Lizzie Evans plays "Daw Drop" 26, and "Fogg's Ferry" 27th; Rhea, 29th and 1st March, and will have a matinee.

On Monday, the Irish comedian Wm. J. Scaulan will produce Bartley Campbell's play "Friend and Foe," supported by a good company. During th evening Mr. Scanlan will sing several of his origi nal songs and others, including "Moonlight s Killarny;" "Over the Mountain;" "Mrs. Reagan" Party:" "Bye Bye, Baby;" his great success "Pee a Boo," etc. It is a five act play, and Mr. Scanlan appears as "Carroll Moore." He has a pleasant face, an easy, graceful style, has a good voice, and gives satisfaction in his plays. 'Young Mrs. Winthrop" will be produced by the

Madison Square theater company on Wednesday. The companies sent out by this theater are always excellent: the play had very successful run of to onths at the New York house. It is a comedy drama, but tells principally the story of the mari-tal unhappiness of a young couple. The husband interilectionary than mose who lought in the ring fifty years ago, and many have gained position and influence through being successful in the ring. There is a great difference in prize fighters. The broken-nosed, bullet-headed, bull necked, stumpy and low-lived pegilist of the olden days, who associated with hostlers and stable boys, has almed associated with hostlers and stable boys, has almed the presence of a gentleman. As a rule, the rever of this is true. A great many famous fighters prise themselves upon their manners. Such a one, for instance, is l'addy Ryan. No one could flatter Ryan more successfully than averning that he was a "perfect gentleman." Ryan always wore a beaver hat of the most fashionable mould, and clothing at was richly embelished with silk facings and velvet collars. He wore clean linen and gaudy scarfs, and never considered himself quite right unless he held a half smoked cigar in his mouth. He wore a huge smethyst ring on the small finger of his left hand, and went about the streets accompanied by a thick-set and bright-eyed young man who was laboriously introduced as "Mr. Paddy Ryan's secretary, Mr. Jerry O'Brien." Together, these two gentlemen wandered about town and were made welcome at atl the prominent saloons. Ryan had a royal time of it here for a year or so, until he went down south and was ingloriously walloped by John L, Sullivan. Then he came back looking bruised and forlorn. He still wore has high hat, but he discarded the cigars and secretary, and devoted his time to cursing the rad fate which had made him the luferior of Sullivan. Just at this time, Sullivan began to make calls. He went about the saloess of New York justas Ryan had dore, but he did not fill the place of that gentle and cultured clitzen of Troy. Sullivan was not a swell. He wore a loces and shagey coat, heavy shoes, a beying hat, and was often destitute of collars and culfar, and was often destitute of other men as Mr. Ryan did, and was surly and gruff. Mr. Ryan is the propose of the surface of the gentl absorbed by business cares, neglects his wife, and she, hoping to find compensation in society,

THE FUN AND PHILOSOPHY OF THE OLD HOME.

NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS. I.

Brother Wolf is Victimized. "Uncle Remus," said the little boy one night, when he found the old man sitting alone in his cabin, "did you ever see Mammy Bammy Big-Money?"

Uncle Remus placed his elbows on his knees, rested his chin in the palm of his hands and gazed steadily in the fire. Presently he said:

"W'en folks 'gin ter git ole en no 'count. hit look lak der 'membunce git slack. Some time hit seem lak I done seed sump'n ne'er mighty nigh de make en color er ole Mammy-Bammy Big-Money, en den ag'in seem lak l aint. W'en dat de case, w'at does I do? Does I stan' tiptoe and tetch de rafters en make lak I done seed dat ole Witch-Rabbit, w'en.good ness knows, I ain't seed 'er? Dat I don't No, bless you! I'd say de same in comp'ny much less setiin' in yer 'long side er you. D long en de short un it." exclaimed Uncle Remus, with emphasis, "is des dis. Ef I bir run 'crost ole Mammy-Bammy Big-Money in my day en time, den she tuck'n make 'er disappearance dat quick, twel I aint kotch a

The result of this good-humored explana tion was that the child didn't know whether Uncle Remus had seen the Witch-Rabbit or not, but his sympathies led him to suspect that the old man was thoroughly familia-

with all her movements. "Uucle Remus." the little boy said, after while, "if there is another story about Mam my-Bammy Big-Money, I wish you would tell it to me all by my own-alone self."

The idea seemed to please the old man won derfully, and he chuckled over it for severa minutes.

"Now, den, honey," he said, after a while "you hit me whar I'm weak-you mos' sho'ly does. Comp'ny mighty good for some folks en I kin put up wid it long ez de nex' un but you kin des take'n pile comp'ny 'pun tra er comp'ny, en dey won't kyore de liver com plaint. W'en you talk dat way you fetches me, sho', en I'll tell you a tale 'bout de Old Witch-Rabbit ef I hatter git down yer on my all-fours en grabble it out'n de ashes. Yi dev aint no needs er dat, kase de tale done come in my min' des ez fresh ez ef 'twas day fo' yistiddy.

"Hit seem lak dat one time after Brer Wol tuck'n steal Brer Rabbit foot, dey wuz mighty long fallin' out 'twix' um. Brer Rab it, he tuck'n got ashy kaze Brer Wolf tuck's tuck he foot; en Brer Wolf, he tuck'n got kaze Bere Rabbit wuk en wuk 'roun' en git he foot ag'in. Hit keep on dis way twel bimeby de ole Witch Rabbit sorter git tired er Brer Wolf, en one day she tuck'n sont wud ter Brer Rabbit dat she lak mighty well fe er see 'im.
"Dey fix up der plans, dey did, en 'twa'n'

so mighty long 'fo' Brer Pabbit run inter Brei Wolf house in a mighty big hurry, en' he Brer Wolf! O Brer Wolf! I des now come 'um de river, en des ez sho' youer settin' in dat cheer, ole Big-Money layin' dar stone dead. Less we go eat 'er up.'

"Brer Rabbit, sho'ly youer jokin'!"
"Brer Wolf, I'm a ginnin' un you de
"Brer Rabbit, is you sho's le dead?"
"Brer Rabbit, is you sho's le dead?"
"Brer Wolf, she done dead; come on, less fatal fack.

En go dey did. Dey went roun' en dey got all de yuther creeturs, en Brer Wolf, liv. in' so nigh, he let all he chilluns go, en twa'r't so mighty long 'fo' dev had a crowd

twa'n't so mighty long lo dey had a crowd dar des lak camp-meetin' times.
"W'en dey git dar, sho' nuff, dar lay ole Big Money all stretch out on de river bank. Dis make Brer Wolf feel mighty good, en he tuck'n stick he han's in he pocket en strut and dar en look monst'us biggity. Atter done tuck'n 'zamine ele Big-Money much ez he wanter, he up'n low, he did da better sorter rustle 'roun' en make a fa'r d vidjun. He ax Brer Mink, he ax Brer Coon. he az Brer 'l'ossum, he ax Brer Tarypin, he ax Brer Rabbit, w'ich part dey take, en dey al no'n low, dev did, dat bein' 62 Beer Wolf biggest en de heartiest in de neighborhoods er de appetite, dey speck he better take de

s choosement.
"Wid dat Brer Wolf, he sot down on a lo en hang he head ter one side, sorte: lak he 'shame' er hisse'f. Bimeby he up'n low:
"Now,den, folks en fre'n's, sence you shove it on me, de shortes' way is de bes' way. Coon, we bin good fr'en's a mighty long time dish yer meat ought a fibble 'Brer Wolf talk mighty lovin.' Brer Coon

snuff de a'r, en 'low "'I speck you better take one er de fo'-quarters, Brer Wolf,' sezee. "Brer Wolf look lak he 'stonish'. He lif' up he han's, en'low:
"'Law, Brer Coon, I tuck you ter be my
fr'en', dat I did. Man w'at talk lak dat ain got no feelin' fer me. Hit make me feel

mighty lonesome,' sezee.
"Den Brer Wolf t'un 'roun' en talk mighty lovin' ter Brer Mink:
"Brer Mink, many's de day you bin

knowin' me; how much er dish yer meatyon speck oughter fall ter my sheer?' sezze. 'Brer Mink sorter study, en den he 'low: Bein' ez you er sech a nice man, quarters en a right smart hunk off n de bulge er de neck,' sezee. "Brer Wolf hollow out, he did: Wolf, I speck you oughter take

aint no 'way. Brer Mink! Go 'way! You aint no 'quaintance er mine!'
"Den ole Brer Wolf tu'n 'roun' ter Brer Possum en talk lovin':
"Brer Possum, I done bid tuck wid a likin' fer you long time 'fo' dis. Look at me, en den look at my fambly, en den tel! me, et you be so good, bow much er dish, red.

en den look at my fambly, en den tel! me, el you be so good, how much er dish yer meat gwine ter fall ter my sheer.'

"Brer 'Possum, he look 'roun', he did, en grin, en he up'n 'low:

"Take half, Brer Wolf, take half!'

"Den ole Brer Wolf holler out:

"Shoo, Brer 'Possum! I like you no mo'.'

"Den Brer Wolf tu'n to Brer Tarrypin, en Brer Tarrypin say Brer Wolf oughter take all 'cep' one er de behime quarters, en den Brer Wolf 'low dat Brer Tarrypin aint no fr'en' ter him. Den he up'n ax Brer Rrabbit, en Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n 'spon, he did:

"Gentermuns all! you see Brer Wolf chil-

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"'Gentermins all! you see Brer Wolf chillun? Well, dey er all monst'us hongry, en
Brer Wolf hongry hisse'f. Now I puts dis
plan straight at you: less we all let Brer Wolf
have de fus' pass at Big-Money; less tie 'im
on dar, en le'm eat much ez he wanter, en
den we kin pick de bones,' sezee.

"'Youer my pardner, Brer Rabbit!' sez
Brer Wolf, sezee; 'youer my honey-pardner!'
"Bey all 'gree ter dis plan, mo' speshually
ole Brer Wolf, so den dey tuck'n tie 'im onter
Big-Money. Dey tie 'im on dar, dey did, en
den ole Brer Wolf look all 'roun' en wunk at
de yuthers. Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n wunk
back, en den Brer Wolf retch down en bite
Big-Money on de back er de neck. Co'se,
w'en he do-dis, Big-Money bleedz ter flinch;
iet 'lone dat, she bleedz ter jump. Brer Wolf
holler out:
"Ou! Run wer somehadel. The

chill off n Brer Welf, en he dipt down en bit ole Big Money ag in. Wid dat, she gun ter move off, en Brer Wolf he holler des lak de woods done konh e fler woods done kotch a-fier.
"'Ow! O Lordy! Ontie me, Brer Rabbit.

entie me! She aint dead! Ow! Run yer,

entie me! She aint dead! Ow! Run yer,
Brer Rabbit, en ontie me!'
"Brer Rabbit, he holler back:
"'She er'sho'ly dead, Brer Wolf! Nail er,
Brer Wolf! Bite 'er! gnyaw 'er!'
"Brer Wolf keep on bitin', en Big-Money
keep on movin' off. Bimeby, she git ter de
bank er de river, en she fa!l in—cumberjoom!
—en dat 'uz de las' er Brer Wolf''
"What did Brother Rabbit, da?" the little "What did Brother Rabbit do?" the little

ooy asked, after a while.
"Well," responded Uncle Remus, in the tone of one anxious to dispose of a disagree-able matter as pleasantly as possible, 'you know w'at kinder man Brer Rabbit is. He les went off some'rs by he own-alone se'f en uck a big laugh. *Copyright, 1883. All rights reserved.

Next week, "Brer Rabbit and the 'Skeeters!"

BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Discusses Miss Hurst the Wonder ful Magnetic Girl.

I can't help ruminating about Miss Lula hat wonderful girl, who is now astonishing erself and everybody else in this region. I aven't seen her yet, but I am going to beore long, but I'm not going on the stage as ne of the jury, for I don't want to be tumledabout like a hummingtop by a girl. When he gets a husband, I reckon he will be a ery meek man, meeker than Moses. Why the could turn his side of the bed over and spill him into the fireplace, and lay there and augh at him while he was picking himself

But she is a good tempered girl I know, or he would take satisfaction out of some folks. and bump 'em around smartly, just to convert 'em to the faith, and amuse the audience. All people of strength and power are od-tempered. I have no doubt, whatever, about Miss

ula's mysterious power, and have no idea hat muscle has anything to do with it. This not the first case on record. Newspaper terature has many of them and the stand-rd books on animal magnetism have huneds of authentic cases. As late as 1867, all Boston was excited over a young ish girl who was hired as a chambermaic ear that city and who was at first slightly fected with this mysterious power, and it ew on her until she could not even ap-coach a piece of furniture without disagree-ple consequences. The tables turned over with the crockery, the wash-stands kicked up their hind legs and spilt the pitchers and he chairs went sliding away from her like hey were bewitched The poor girl had no tindred and was afraid of herself and cried d seemed in such distress her employed ok her to Boston to be treated by the physicians and they put her on exhibition as worlds wonder, There was nothing peculiar in her appearance except a profusion of long parse black hair that looked like two or three orses tails bunched up together. Samson ast his power when they cut off his hair and nt know anything hardly for the world is ull of mysteries and I'm not going to say a hing is not go just because I canttell why tis o. The hair has got something to do with ength and will power and maybe that is e reason why the female sex electify us d make us do just exactly as they please is their long hair that like the hundreds of ir like tubes in the electric eel are full of agnetism. Those eels can knock a house wn in the water and never touch him and me women can wither a man into subject ion by a look. History says that Jupiter always shakes his ambroical locks when he tives a command. He is generating magnetom I reckon, but then woman's will is so weet and so judicious that we cannot com

lain, and as for me I have no idea of using plain, and as for me I have no idea of using the shears at my house. By no means. There are mysteries and mysteries some new ones but more old ones, and the old ones have, become so familiar that we dont notice them, and have quit trying to understand or to ex-plain. What makes a seed produce a plant or an ear a hird is the same old mystery. It also or an egg a bird is the same old mystery, it always was and there are many just as wonder-ful indeed I cannot tell what power guides my hand while I am writing and nobody else can. Such things are so common we have ceased to wonder. Every few years somebody comes up with unnatural powers and sets all e world wondering, but these human curiosities are not new to history. They are all old and have been pondered and written about by men of science and hundreds of books published and after all there is nothing ettled. Nothing about spiritualism nor mimal magnetism nor clairvoyance nor puble cousciousness nor the spasnfodic shakngs of the shaking quakers. In the old times Saul went to the witch of Endor, a medium I reckon and got her to call up the spirit of Samuel and he talked with the dead prophet and received his own death warrant. Well nobody has explained that except to say it was a miracle still later there were men posessed with devils or evil spirits and the spirits left them and got into some hogs and run them down into the sea and nobody under-stands that, Paul says he was caught up into paradise and heard unspeakable words and he ident know whether he was in the flesh or in the spirit. And ever since then there have been visions and trances and supernatural visitations at intervals all over the ivilized world, enough of them in all conience to satisfy any reasonable man that

"It is not all of life to live, Nor all of death to die." That spirits do communicate with us at imes I cannot doubt but I do doubt their seeking such mediums as tables and chairs and bedsteads or even those human blasphemers who deride revelation and imake a mock of God and religion. If spirits do ever choose such people as their agents they are very bad spirits and I will not trust them nor believe

I have great reverence for some spiritualists I believe that Swedenborg was one of the greatest and best men that ever lived and have no doubt of his intimacy with spirits and angels and he had a spiritual sight that enabled him to see far more than the human eye can see. It is historically certain that he ew Stockholm was burning when he was a hundred miles away and told the very mi a hundred miles away and told the very min-ute when the flames reached the palace of the king. I believe that many devout people have supernatural visions on their death beds and like Jacob of old, see the angels as-cending and decending. I believe that a man can cultivate good and pure emotions untail he becomes sublimated and refined intell he becomes sublimated and refined and experiences an exaltation of the sen and draws very near to his maker and eaven and a man can indulge in sin and de gradation untill he draws equally near to the devil and to hell and has not far to go to get there. Swedenborg says that whatever pro pensities a man indulges in this life he co But spiritualism is one thing and animal magnetism is another and they are no kin. It is just 100 years since Mesmer astcunded France with his discoveries, and France appointed a commission of five illustrious mento examine into it and report to the government, and our own Benjamin Franklin was one of them and they recorted in faces. one of them and they reported in favor of all the facts but against all of the theories. After that the science found new friends and made converts of such famous men as Cuvier and La Place ann Agassiz and Sir. Wm.Hamilton and Professor Hitchcock. They declared that there was a newly discovered force or principle connected with our being, and they named it Od and included animal magnet ism, and somnambulism, and clairvoyance and exaltation of the senses. They declared that some persons were except. that some persons were constitutionally sus-ceptible to this influence and others were not, and that it has positive and negative qualities like the poles of an electric battery and may be accumulated in the system to a wonderful degree.

The experiments made by men of science were so astonishing that a new commission of five learned men was appointed in 1825 and they declared unanimously in favor of this mysterious power of man over man. Since that time there has hardly been an interval of 20 years that the world has not been exercised by more discoveries on this line. About years ago there were experiments in t 40 every town, and we used to put perso most sleep and mesmerize them to our abus to control, I remember a little darkey solute Tobe that was a daily victim to Dr. Alebamed and Dr. Gordon, of Lawrenceville anxander any of us could make a machine of him in two minutes and stiffen his limbs into iro and make him insensible to his own pain and sensible to ours. He had no taste or smell or feeling or sight but that of the person who magnetized him. We have seen these things to often to doubt but hey are still as mys-terious as ever. I have seen pe could not write at all, write a good letter while blindfolded and follow the lines and cross t's witn educated accuracy. Dr. Braid picked up an ignorant girl in New York, a girl who knew nothing of the Swedish lan-guage and nothing of music and she was made to sing a Swedish song in puqlic with Jenny Lind, and she sang it well and gave the correct tune and accent to the words. These things are hard to believe but they are ot more wonderful than the sad experience f Governor Hampton of South Carolina who told his own story in Charleston Press and said that while be was in Tallahassee Florida he saw in a vision of the night hi dwelling in Columbia on fire and saw the ef-fort made to save his children from the upper indows and was conscious of every partic lar and hurried home to find it all true ever

o the exact time and minutes incidents.
With all that has gone before we have no ight to sport with these things as we sport with frauds and tricks of legermain. If we cannot explain we can wonder and wait Not long ago there was a man in Liverpool who the London Times says sat blindfolded in a darkened room surrounded by men of science and in his mind followed one of them around several blocks and saw mm made a punder a window blind and he told where in his chair. Yo around several blocks and saw him hide a nin was hidden while setting in his chair. You see he went double with that man. He go his identity. He swallowed him, as it wer and absorbed his will and his mental bein.
But this is enough and too much I recket

Miss Lula may have more powers than she is aware of, and I'm going to wait and see Ce tain it is that she is too young and his family too honest and humble to have planned any fraud or deception. BILL ARP.

BETSY HAMILTON'S LETTERS.

"Aunt Mahaly's Candy Pullin'." We are plain, old-fashion people at "Lazy Farm;"—live in a quaint old-fashion house; make no pretention towards keeping up with the rapid progress of the age; the string of the latch is on the outside, and at every gate and doorway a welcome greets our friends. We depend upon ourselves and our neighbors for society; and only get occassional glimpses of the outside busy world through the periodicals that come to us like cheery visitors and. tell of the many things that are going on in different parts of the wide universe, things that we have never seen and must be content only to read of. But we are happy and satisfied in the enjoyment of our own home privileges. We adhere to many old customs that are now membered amony the things that were with the majority of southern families. have our same old hog killing times, corn shuckings, quiltings, Christmas frolics, etc. Some of our old darkeys have never left the place. "Aunt Meely," our old cook, trained by grandma under the old regime-calls her "old Mise," and says: "I thanks de Lord I never is seed de cause to quit de whi' folks what raised me." There are quite a house full of us white folks, all of whom I shall in troduce as their turns come. At present come to tell you of our cousin "Betsy Hamil ton," who lives away over in the hills of Ala bama and writes us some interesting and amusing letters, which we have enjoyed reading aloud around the fire these long winter nights. We live in a pine region, and at night illumate the room with rich pieces of pine, and rarely light a lamp unless per-haps for grandma to take up some stitches in her knitting. The Brantly girls live so near we make home folks of them. They were here last night, and Clif-my brother-who is ever ready to amuse and entertain proposed that I would read aloud one of cousin Betsy's letters. They are intensely interesting to grandma. She says they take her back to the good old primetive times; the days of ber girlhood when she wore homespun dresse and went to candy pullings and quilting parties, and rode horseback to preaching with her sweetheart. A quaint old mantlepiece reaches high above the broad spacious fire place in the room.
On the hearth a pile of big hickory logs lay-glowing; the flickering, fitful flames lap

DEAR COUSIN:—I've been a layin' off for a long time to tell you about me and Zilthy Ann Dewberry a gwine to Aunt Mahaly's to the candy pullin', and the fun we seed on Ann attar we got thar. Buck Simpson had been a flyin' around her and they was a gwine been anyin around her and they was a gwine to marry, but her maw sot her heel down agin it, and when you turn old Miss Dewberry loose I tell you she is dangersome, and you'd better keep out'n retch of her. She swore like a man, that if Buck Simpson ever sot his foot thar and darkened her door agin she'd floor him with a light'ood knot, or the fust thing she could lay hend to. She rayed and thing she could lay hand to. She rarred and she pitched, and she snorted around wussern "old Blosom" when they kilt her calf. The house wouldn't skasely hold her; she lowed she'd druther see her gal dead as to see her sne d druther see her gal dead as to see her marry that "gourd-head, trout-mouth Simpson," she druther two to one she'd have Bill Borkum; but Zilphy Ann she jes let her rar to her satisfaction, tel she cooled off and simmered down. Bill Borkum had wanted Zilphy Ann, but she 'lowed Bill wasn't fitten for to wise her feet on. I don't know as Buck or to wipe her feet on. I don't know as Buck Simpson was raily skeeted of old Miss Dow-berry or no, but he made hisself skase about thar, and the old creetur thought he had quit and never consarned herself no more about it. Two or three other fellers was a hitchin' of ther ridin' nags up thar, and she lowed mebbe Zilphy Ann had forgot Buck, out you see you cant allers read t'other folks harts and mines Bill Borkum, he got

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AUNT MAHALY'S CANDY PULLING.

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She some home longer me a Sunday from meetin fixed to go; had on her bran new frock she wove in the loom herself, blue and white check—but mine was a heap the pretiest, Aunt Dicy Ann Eliza wove it for me and it tuck the shine clean off'n her'n; it was check of blue and check of coperas checked back

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The gals kept quiet, shame to talk loud, feared the boys mought hear 'em. Zilphy Ann wispered to me and axed if I had seed Buck Simpson, and when I told her I hadn't saw him, she looked oneasy and lowed: "I'm feered he haint a comin'—now do jes look out thar in the entry—ef thar haint that pos sum-mouth grinning Bill Borkum, I'd rather see the 'old Harry' hisself as to see Bill Borkum, for I despise him and he knows it—look at him, so drunk he can skasely stand—a bow-legged, pot-hooks lookin', good fornurthin'; he's the occasion of turnin' mammy agin Buck; and I jes fatten on hatin' him for it'." agin Buck; and I jes fatten on hatin' him for it." Jes then two of the boys tuck holt of buddy and shoved him head foremost spang in the middle of the room right smongst a pile of most spang in the middle of the room right smongst a pile of gals. That sot up a big laugh, and started 'em all to talkin'. Then the boys poured in and buddy he started 'em to playin' some kissin' games, and they was havin' a power of fun. When in walked the town boys, with the slick smallin' heads and ther store clothes on and smellin' heads, and ther store clothes on, and all hushed and settled like a swarm all hushed and settled like a swarm of bees. Zilphy Ann is monstrous pretty, and one of 'em walked up and made his self acquainted with her, and I seed Buck Sinusers. 'em walked up and made his seri acquainted with her, and I seed Buck Simpson grit his teeth, and buddy he was mad too, but they couldn't help they selves. Zilphy Ann hadn't saw Buck. She was monstrous proud of the stranger's attention, and I never seed the like of airs as she put on. Them airs cooked buddy done; that was as much as he wanted to know about her; but Buck was harder to cook, bekase his whole heart was Zilphy's, and it ies riled him agin the stranger of the stranger member his name.) He locked arms with Zilphy Ann and went in t'other house to sup-per. ("T'other house," said grandma is the room across the hall or passage, and not nec-essarily another separate house.)

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That list marks the mile human life. What a world of world and struggle and devotion is hid den behind these figures! And with what infalli ble progression does the total grow. The first year only \$230 were added to the scanty pile, and that doubtless, was the hardest money ever made. The next year he added \$442, and for the first time wrote his wealth in four figures. It was four years before he needed five figures and eleven years before he needed six figures. In twenty-six years he had reached a quarter of a million, his largest increase for any year being \$25,000. After that the figures rose rapidly until the \$600,000 is written where

twenty-nine years before \$116 had stood. By the way, Charley Collier, the son-in-law and executor of Mr. W. A. Rawson, had some experience in lows farming The estate owned a tract of land up the e and Collier thought he would farm it. He set out 5,000 cherry trees. "When they were two years old," said he, "the grasshoppers came along and eat 'em up. I then planted a wheat crop. The grasshoppers took that. I then thought I'd try cattle. I bought \$3,500 worth. On the 27th

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN, of September a blizzard and snow storm come on.

In that three weeks my agent wrote me that he had just poked his head cut of his house for the first time since the olizzard. The snow was then seventeen feet deep in the yard and the cattle were huddled on the top of the barn. 1 quit on that, and sold out for \$30,000. There hasn't been a grasshopper or blizzard in Iowa since and the land is now worth \$60,000."

Walter Gordon has made another big pile in the Sheffield movement, as stated in our dispatches of Friday. Mr. Jere Baxter said to me that ne would readily give the two Gordons \$200,000 for their interest in the new town and road, and that each would likely get more than that out of it.

Mr. Baxter himself promises to be a very importaut figure in southern development of the next twenty-five years. He organized a movement in the Memphis and Charleston road two years ago that threatened the Cole-Seney control of that road and finally forced a compromise, out of which he cleared a handsome fortune, and won the vicepresidency of the road. He has since represented the Thomas-Seney syndicate in the south and takes charge of this new enterprise. Young courageous, capable and ambitious, he will play a strong hand. His brothers are both successful men, rich and in-

Mr.W. B. Crosby tells me that a new use has been found for cotton seed oil. He lays: "While at Graniteville a few days since, Mr. S. W. Howland, the superintendent, told me that he used cottonseed oil in place of tallow for sizing, and found it much better and cheaper. He used in his factory is adopted generally by the mills, it will open a

Touching the size of the lot for the capitol building, Major Crane says: "Allowing for a capitol 300 feet by 200, the largest size we have considered, we would then have 50 feet in front of the building, 50 feet in the rear and 100 feet on each side. This includes the approaches to the capitol. Of course the body of the building will be less. By leaving the streets open on each side of the capitol the lot will be am ply large. It is better to have a strip of;100 feet by 300 feet clear on the side and 50 feet by 200 in front elegantly kept than to have a large lot badly cared

Continuing, Major Crane said: "You misunderstood the object we had in summoning Mr. Post from New York. We do not want him to select a plan for us. The commission has partially narrowed its choice down to two or three plans. Before deciding which of these we will adopt we call in an expert to decide whether or not they can be built within the appropriation. We should be in a pretty fix if we adopted a plan and then found we couldn't carry it out for less than two million dollars. We should then have to readvertise, get new plans and go over all the work again. Mr will simply inform us if the plans we are discussing can be built within in our limit. Then we'll decide which plan we want."

It is understood, though not from Major Crane, that there will be considerable astonishment when published. All the marbles are stout, the weak-est specimen crushing at 1500 pounds to the square inch. Some of the prettiest specimens have a large percentage of magnesia which renders them unfit for building purposes. The acids of the atmos-phere combine with the magnesia and discolor, and even honeycomb the marble. Other specimens are very flue, one especially had ninety-nine per cent of carbonate of lime, and other ninety-seven and a half. As a whole the Georgia marble will do.

Mr. Battison of Hartford, who built the Connectthe Georgia capital says: "Your legis-lature will without doubt I think increase the appropriation to perhaps double what it is. It will find that a million dollars won't give Georgia what she needs. There will be additions for fire-proofing, for this and that, until the legislature will about double what it has given. That's what was done in Hariford. We started with a million dollars. The legislature found it would be false economy to build on this, so a million and a half additional was voted and Connecticut has the model capital of America. My blans can be carried out for a million dollars, but Ithink Georgia will find it best to spend double as

much." A good story is told of the eloquent Dr. Curry's

Touching the fatuous spirit of emigration among nany of our people, a railroad agent said to me "A few months ago I sold five families of Georgia tickets to a village I never heard of, 122 miles be yond Fargo, in Montana territory They took 31 tickets at \$136 each. I have often thought of those hopeless people since. They are now living in 15 feet of saow, and no train has been able ot penetrate their section for three weeks. If they try to walk from the house to the stable they are liable to freeze to death or get lost in a blizzard How helpless or wretched they must be in such a climate, after having lived on the sunny hitls of

Mr. R. M. Johnson, known and beloved through this state has joined the Catholic church.

Our local illustrated paper, "The Cracker," seems to have "caught on." I understand that it is makoks he has left. To this system and accuracy ing headway rapidly, and is already more than self-sustaining. Its illustrations are wonderfully much of his success was due.

Would you like to know how the fortune of a clever, albeit a little irregular. There is no reason why "The Cracker" may not make enough money come a regular "dude," if his tastes should run that way.

CESNOLA'S STATUES.

The Jury in the Patched Statue Cases Returns a Verdiet.

New York, February 2.—The jury in the Fenardent-DeCesnola libel case remained out all night.
They came into court to-day for further instructions from the judge, and having received them, again retired to deliberate. The jury came into court this afternoon and rendered a verdict in favor of the defendant on the first and third counts in the complaint, but were unable to come to any agreement on the second count. The first count pointed out that deceptions, alterations and restorations in the Cypriate collection had been made under the supervision of the defendant, upon which the defendant published a card under his own signature, that the charges were maliciously made and were absolutely without foundation. The and count related to certain financial arrangesecond count related to certain and General Cesnola, touching the sale of the collection, and the third count had reference to the publication by the defendant of certain other false and libelous writings concerning the plaintiff. On the second count, from the mixed nature of the financial arrangements, the jury were unable to agree.

THE LONG ISLAND MURDERER. Guilty of Four Fiendish Urimes Inside of Three Long Island City, N. Y., February 2.—Selas Sprague, the last victim of Charles Ruggs, the naur-derous desinor, has again had a relapse, and his attending physicians have sbandoned all hope of his recovery. He was sufficiently conscious to state that it was a black man who assaulted him. Mrs. James C. Townsend is in a more favorable condition, but her physicians say it is only a matter of days, or perhaps of weeks before she will succumb to the wounds and the sheck she received on January 7th. Rugg will have four murders to answer for when the court of Oyer and Terminer meets in April. He is strictly watched in Queens county jail, the jail officials fearing that he may commit suicide. The distortives have absolute proof that Rugg has committed at least ten crimes of robbery and violence, within a few years, in addition to these which, during he past three months, have aguased Long Island. his recovery. He was sufficiently conscious to state

ROUT OF NEW ENGLAND.

THE FALL RIVER CO TON MILLS
PRACTICALLY BANKRUPTED.

Thirty Thousand Operatives Forced Into a Strike Against Starvation Wages, Imposed Upon Taem by the New England Mills-The South Capturing the Strongholds.

Special to The Constitution.

PRILADEIPHIA, Pa., Feoruary f2.—A special to the Press of inis date from New York says: To-say brings the first emphatic and disastrous proof that the establishment of cotton mills in the south, at the home of the raw material, will drive the cotton mills of New England into bankrupty. The growing losses of the eastern manufacturers culminated yesterday, when the operators and would not let a young man when the weeken discharge or a runbus reduction may be considered that the men would be unable to make more than eight dollars per week. After debading the matter for two hours, a bailot was fatted, and resulted 48 in favor of a strike, and resulted 48 in favor of a strike, and eighty-one against it. During the discussion, it was shown that the men would be unable to make more than eight dollars per week. After debading the matter for two hours, a bailot was fatted, and resulted 48 in favor of a strike, and eighty-one against it. During the discussion, it was shown that the men would be unable to make more than eight dollars per week. After debading the matter for two hours, a bailot was fatted, and resulted 48 in favor of a strike, and eighty-one against it. During the discussion, it was shown that since 1873, the cotton operatives here have been reduced forty-one par cent, and in only one lastance has the reduction been restored.

THE STRIKE TO BE OKNERAL.

The strike will be general, taking effect in every mill it. the city, and putting thirty thousand persons out of employment of the company of the contending the Palmer mills, and Oils & Co., of Palmer, Mass.; the Warren cotton mills, warren, Mass.; and the New York and Persons out of employment of the company of Saco, Maine. The elimination of the looms in the Bort to the manufacturity company, of Saco,

about twenty barrels a month. If cotton-seed oil | tion to the Columbian manufacturing company, of new demand for it. Mr. Howland's experiments | Thorndyke mills, the Cordes mills, the Palmer mills, have been exhaustive and the result entirely satis- and Otis & Co., of Palmer, Mass.; the Warren cot-

> They have been compelled to curtail the producion, because of the low prices at which their goods are being sold, and the heavy losses incurred. Others are expected to adopt the same course as soon as their warps and looms are run out. In regard to this question a prominent cotton dealer, from Georgia, said to day, "I am not at all surprised at this result, and my only wonder is that we have no heard of it sooner. It is simply an economic prob-lem which anyone can understand, So long as New England has a monopoly of the cotton mills of the country it made no difference to that section how to get the raw material in their possession. How considerable an item this was did not appear until the cotton mills were started on the ground wheret the cotton grew, and with the same facilities for perfect work, the same result was inevitable. By degrees the New England men have been driven from point to point by this complication until now they are practically out of the field. Until the cotton prints of the south were made we stood no chance with Manchester, but now we are driving English goods out of the Chinese and Japanese and Australian ports. It looks to me as if this was the beginning of the end of New England cotton

> RESOLVED NOT TO STRIKE. LAWRENCE, Mass., February 2.—The male spin-ners in the Atlantic mills had a meeting last night and voted not to strike, although formally protesting against the reductions. The decision gives DENVER, N. H., February 2.-The wages of the

operatives at the landing of the cotton mill at South Berwick have been reduced 10 per cent. Notice has been posted in the Cocheco mills to day, announced the amount of reduction in wages. The weavers are to get 21½ cents, cut 52 yards long, 42 inches wide, print cloth; old price, 23¾ mule spinners 3 cents per 100 skeins; old prices 3½. The operatives will accept the reduction.

THE MACON NOTE-BOOK. An other Mysterious Lady Makes Her Appearance !

Special to The Constitution. MACON, February 2.-The evening of the 19th soon after the Atlanta train arrived in the carshed. a young lady enveloped in a light pelise, closely management of the junction she has never my large and a secretary of war are at issue. These are the cases in which through a substitution of the hotel and she introduced in a him that her family once lived in a statement yesterday morning concerning the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked into white him of the new of the sewer at the city without any one and asked in the city without any one and asked a loss of life or property.

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There was more truth than fiction in The Constitution of law, and that the officer is not to be constitute on the constitute of a single. These are the cases has promoted the committee and secretary in pond which the committee and secretary in the same of the citized.

A Bedy vailed, and alone, tripped through the crowd and hastened across the street to the Brown house, she timidly stepped to the register and Mr. Fred Richards, the clerk, registered her as Miss Maggie Lloyd. Then she was asked if she had baggage and a race for congress in Alabama who Crulkshanks negative reply received, a room was assigned he defeated. A friend of Curry's said: "There's one and she went to it. She was a guest of the hotel brothers was duplicated a thousand times—i. e.—if there were two thousand couples of equal strength and of similar habits half of whom went to "but the buttermilk and the whey give him h—ll!"

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Macon, and that her lather was a merchast, that she was in the city without any one and asked him to assist her. Mr. Flanders, remembering her father, James Lloyd of the old him of Lloyd & Foster, and knowing of his having a young lady daughter, assured her that he would assist her. She told him her story, and he did so. She settled her bill and left. He directed faither, James Lloyd of the old him of Lloyd of Fosier, and knowing of his having a young lasty daughter, assured her that he would assign the properties of the follows, sations bould to which these she had be settled be full and her. He care the faither to Jones, Sations bould to which these she into properties in the properties of the follows, and the satisfact of the follows, the was suspicious seeing her aione and referred her to Mr. Jones her properties of a foreign and the follows her to Mr. Jones that she had been sent so the house by kind intended her to Mr. Jones that she had been sent so the house by kind intended her to the follows had always the cuttered the soft of the house. The had been offered a position with the singer evening machine company, and sixed if there would be any impropriety in act the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house, the mind that the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The next day she cuttered the store of the family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The family and feelings a ceep interest in the house. The family and feelings are t

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tlemen who reside in that section of the city among whom were Sheriff Perkerson, Mr. Charance Angier and Mr. George White, visited the place and made an investigation which established con-

FEDERAL POLITICS.

THE ISSUE BETWEEN MORRISON AND RANDALL

democratic sensities oppose any agitation of the tariff at this time. It is folly to suppose that any measure materially affecting the present duties can pass this congress. There is simply sufficient opportunity for the democratic party to make one of their usual mistakes.

REAGAN'S INTER-STATE BILL.

A roit effort was made to rush this bill turough. It came very near successing, nearer than will ever come again. Mr. Randail was prominent in crushing it then, He will probably manage the opposition to it in this ression. Its advocates have the virtue of parsistency. While they see the temper of the nouse clearly against their bill they are still at work, Every possible means will be invoked to rally

of their usual mistakes.

A war is being waged on Resgan, on the ground thathe did not give the railroad representatives a fair showing in the commerce committee on the inter state commerce bill. Reagan has written to-day a letter to the papers meeting this attack, clearly setting forth his position. He says he allowed argument from three representatives of the railroad and three against the bill, and that while in 1880 there were twenty seven billions of product in this country freights in which railroads were directly interested as their own amounted to only rectly interested as their own amounted to only three per cent of this sum. He will push theinter-state commerce bill and will probably be backed by the committee genator Colquitt has gone to Brooklyn on a few days' visit.

days' visit.

The Georgia judgeship is still held up, and no appointment will be made for some time yet. The president, it is said, has not even loosed into the

PAPERS.
THE STATUE TO CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL.

The statue to the building. The statue was made by Story in Rome, and has not yet been shipped from there It is expected to be in position and ready for unveiling within three months.

The serate committee on judiciary to-day ordered to the serate committee on judiciary to-day kin, but the allowers all say he is not there. I know he will not stay at home for my father would kith him I believe. My sister has caused me this pain by telling him I had deserted him. He was too true to me to think otherwise than he would flud me. I don't want to return home. I would like to see my mother, but any one else I do not eare to ever see. I shall live with my aunt, Mr. Jones, finding out through the day about the case, told her to leave the hotel to-night, which she did, being given comfortable quarters at the city hall.

Dr. F. Walker, one of Jasper county's most influential chizens, contemplates moving to Macon. He said to-day: "I have been here for nearly a week, and cannot flud a residence in the city for sale at a price I can tsuch. Why, I tell you it is surprising—there are none for sale." This is a positive evidence of the rapid advancement of Macon real estate. Parties are visiting the city daily for the purpose of locating here, and great difficulty is experienced in securing lots. purpose of locating here, and great dimedity is ex-perienced in securing lots.

Some REMARKABLE WOMEN.

Macon is possessed of some remarkable women,
There is one in particular who is attracting much
attention just now, her name is Suste Dauden, and
it is a household word. Four years ago this young
lady lost her father, mother and sister within a

light house district, is generally understood to have been the choice of the secretary of the navy as the best officer available to be placed in command of the proposed Greely relief expedition. When however, the subject was broached to him, he showed, it is said, evident disinclination to the duy, and the matter was dropped before any formal offer of the command in question had been made. There is scarcely a doubt that he would be given the direction of the expedition if he desired it.

A NATIONAL BANK AT BRUNSWICK. The comptroller of the currency has authorized the First National bank of Brunswick. Georgia, to begin business with a capital of \$55.00. C. P. S. Daniels, of Midway, Alabama, who was lisbarred from practice as pension attorney in 1877, has been restored to practice by the secretary of the interior.

There is one in particular who is attracting much attention just now, her name is Susie Dauden, and it is a household word. Four years ago this young lady lost her father, mother and sister within a short time, leaving her with five little children to take care of. She worked in the East Macon factory, and bore her severe trials with a fortitude characeristic of the brave little woman she was. Mr. W. H. Jones gave her a year's rent and the laddes kindly assisted her. She strugsled on and raised her charges as they should have been, some of which are now old enough to work in the factory. Some time since she went to work and left some of the little ones at home. While away one had a chill, and in moving about, turned the candle over on the bed. burning it up. It was an unfortunate happening for her, as it left her without comfort. A subscription list was opened. It was responded to by our leading merchants and clizens, one sentleman giving \$20 to the fund, and a nice little sum was realized, the proceeds of the races were given her Saturday iast and efforts are being made to increase it euongh to build her a house. Captain Tom Massenburg has offered a handsome dressing case to refle for her benefit Saturday.

Another woman who attracts less attention than any other one in the city, and possibly who has held the lives of more people in her hands than any woman living, is Mrs Mary Carroll, the only woman switchman in America, who is located at the railroad junction, about a mile from the carshed. This person has a remarkable history. Her husband, James Carroll, was switchman ton years before his death, which occurred in 1862 Since that time she has taken his place performing the duties with the regularity of a clock. She has not been from her peats more than two months in the twenty-one years, and that time on account of sicknes; she is sixty two years of sge and shows remarkable vitality for one of her years. Her duties consist of arranging the switch stone in the city, only once in four years she knows ever rail of the interior.

Attorney General Brewster to-day placed at the disposal of the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice, the entire force of special examiners of the department, to be sent alone or with the sub-committees to investigate alleged irregularities in the offices of the United States officials. A sub-committee accommanded by astro-galletas A sub-committee, accommanded by a special examiner, will probably go to New York city in a short time, to investigate the office of the supervisor of elections. At a meeting of the committee this morning a resolution was adopted recommending that the sub-committee be appointed to examine certain star route correspondence, which the prostanter route correspondence which the prostanter required the prosecution of the cases now under investigation by the department.

NOMINATIONS FOR PROMOTIONS. About a dezen nominations for promotion are pending before the senate committee on military

teamboat to the local inspector of the New Orleans listrict with instructions to examine her as to her qualifications for the position, and in case she is ound competent to issue to her the customary locense.

THE ENGINEER CORPS. General H. G. Wright, chief engineer, will be etired on the 6th of March nex. It is understood

bat Colonel John Newton will succeed him as hief of the engineer corps. WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

impses at Men and Things in and About the Capito
-Minor Topics of the Day.

Special to The Constitution. Washington, February 2 -The republican congressional campaign committee will open rooms very soon in Washington and begin word vigorously. Prominent republicars in the various southern states have already been written to and asked, to furnish information as to every doubtful

to furnish information as to every doubtful district in their states. While the heavy work of the committee in the south will be confined to Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Florids, Georgia is to have some consideration. More than one congressional candidate will be backed against the democratic nominee in Georgia by republican patronage and money.

Mr. W. L. Scruggs, so I am told, at the state department, has recently furnished that department some very valuable statistics and information as to be development of the United States of Columbia. Mr. Scruggs is considered one of the most valuable men in the diplomatic service. It is now proposed to put rooms und r the terrace on the west side of the capitol and to place a marble wall in place of the terrace. The architects say it will sive the effect of a new story and very much improve the appearance of the rambling old structure. More room must be had somehow, the governmental machinery is terribly cramped.

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Many expressions of democratic congressman favor a short presidential campaign. Some of them want the convention as late as the first of september. It will probably be held about the first of July. Independence day would be the choice time or most democrats if it did not fail on Friday this

year. Mr. Belford's proposition to give each represen-tative a secretary, as the senators have supplied themselves, will receive nardly any support in the house. Belford is preparing one of his funny speeches to show how hard a poor congressman has

speeches to show how hard a poor congressman has to work.

No department of the government has improved so much in the past two years as the agricultural bureau. Dr. Loring had an ambition to make the bureau of practical service. If ne has not succeeded perfectly he has brought it far from the red tape circumlocution office it used-to be.

Arthur is not a rich man. If he falls to get a second term he will travel in Europe awhile to hob nob with its dandies, and them will come back to New York to practice law. He counts on this programme only as a remote possibility, for he expects to continue business at the present stand four years after the 4th of next March.

The war department is giving much study to improverzent in heavy artillery. Frequent experiments with great guts are made at the navy yard. We are poorly supplied with arms as we are with ships.

THE WHISKY RING.

Probability That the Honded Whisky, Bill Will be Adversely Reported to the House. Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 2.—The Georgia delegation in congress is not unanimous on every subject but they are charmingly solid against the bill to extend the bonded whisky period. Senator Brown made one of the most thorough exposures of the rand when it slipped through the senate by one

vote last session. He has expressed his opinion on the bill since that time in the columns of THE COMstitution. The friends of the measure are nearly all western men. Kentucky owns the bulk of the AND RANDALL.

The Struggle for Presedence of Business Likely to Precipitate a Lively Debate Between the Democratic Leaders—Reagan's Inter-State Bill—Other Washington News.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, D. C., February 2.—The outcome of the ways and means committee consultation is a matter of most serious doubt. Mr. Morrison says that the party must take some stand on this question, and if the battle is not fought in congress it will be fought in the national convention. Mr. Randall insists that the best policy of the party is to let the tariff alone at this session, and by every means in his power he will resist legislation on that line. It may be that the clash for consideration will come between the appropriation and tariff bills, in which event an angry, ugly quarrel may be expected among the democratic. At least ten democratic senators oppose any agitation of the tariff at this time. It is folly to suppose that any measure materially affecting the average and the control of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The changing more are limbs to relate the committee on ways and means and literally ridded in the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the throat of the house. The chinar is two obliosal to go down the eighty or ninety millions of gallons which the gov-

Every possible means will be invoked to raily strength to their measure. Some of the most prominent men men in congress advocate the bill and doubtless, believe it righteous, but it is hard to see it in that light. The popular sentiment of the country is sgainst it and there will a general satisfaction when this grab at the treasury fails.

THE HUNGARIANS MUST GO. Representative Workmen Before a Congressions

Washington. February 2.—A number of represeniatives of labor organizations appeared before the house committee on labor to-day, and argued against the importation of foreign laborers under contracts. T. V. Powderly, ex mayor of Scranton,

Pa., said he represented the Knights of Labor, an organization numbering over 500,000 men. This

within Leach, of New Jersey, and E. Bullion,

single spar ment.

Withiam Leach, of New Jersey, and E. Bullion, of Ohic, were questioned regarding the importation of Belatans to work in the glass factory. The former said that the foretagers received thirty five per cent less in wages than Americans.

John S. McClel and, of New Jersey, referred to the recent strike of the telegraph operators, and said the Western Union Telegraph company had sent to England for operators during the strike, but could not secure them because they held life positions under the government.

Ex-Congressman Murch, of Maine, was present and said, unless cougress by legislation protected her own laborers the men would conclude that prohibition was a fraud. The members of the committee asked if the operators advocated strikes in order that the price of coal and coke might be reised. Mr. Barclay replied that they did, and that he had been offered the privilege of organizing the men for a strike.

Representatives of the labor organization who are here have selected John P. McClelland, of New Jersey, John Murray, of Ohio, T. V. Powderly, James Campbell, and John Schlicker, of Pennsylvania, as a committee to remain in Washington and urge the passage of Representative Feron's bill to prohibit the importation of foreign labor under contract.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

saffected French Workmen-Severe Gales In Eag Paris, February 2.-Advices from Sargon and ounces the arrival there of General Milet, as sent out to take command of the land fore

or quin. China nas given a London firm a large order for LONDON, February 2. -Serious gales are again re

ported in various quarters. They have been especially severe on the I-land of Jersev and at Holy-head, Birmingham, Chester, Harwich, Wych and the Isle of Man. Many rivers have overflowed their banks, and floods are causing much damage. The streets of Duffield in Derbyshire, are inundat-ed. A portion of the breakwater at St. Ives has been demoished and the iron bridge at Rhode's bank, near Old Home, have been blown down.

IN THE FRENCH CHAMBER. Paris, February 2 -The chamber of deputies to umed the debate of M. Tangleir's interpol tion regarding the economical policy of the govern ment, and questions affecting working men ment, and questions affecting working men. The house adopted an order of the day, proposed by M. Rouvier, republican, which was supported by the government, declaring that the chamber resolved to continue the reforms already commenced.

The question of appointing a committee of inquiry was then discussed. M. Ferry hoped that the house would give priority to the resolution introduced by M. Chemenceau, for the appointment of a committee, but trusted it would not be passed as inquiry had already been made regarding the condition of the industrial and agricultural classes. condition of the industrial and agricultural classes. He said an inquiry regarding the condition of the industrial classes of Paris was proceeding and would soon terminate. M. Clemaceau made a speech in support of his resolution, which was adopted by a vote of 25 to 249.

Placards were posted throughout the city yesterday evening, inciting the disaffected policeman and starving working men to arms. Le Paris says the attack on Bactnian will occur in the beginning of March.

THE SOCIALISTS

VIENNA, February 2.- The police have compiled a list of foreigners who are to be expelled from the country. They have also closed the Jacob printi office, at which the socialistic newspaper, the Future, was published. ROUHER DYING.

PARIS, February 2 -Senor Ruiz Zerilla, the famous Spanish radical, has arrived here. Le Paris, newspaper, reports M. Eugene Rouher, well known Bonapartist, as dying, surrounded by his PRUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

ROME, February 2.—The Moniture DiRome, says Herr Von Gassler's recent reply in the landtag ends for the present all hopes of reconsideration be ween the vatican and Prussia. Catholics of russia are full of faith and aidor, and ready to meet fresh persecution for the honor and liberty of the church. The court of cassation has decided the case of the government sgainst the propaganda, that the latter's real property must be converted into government stock. This decision is a severe blow to the vatican which talks of appealing to the

blow to the varieties which tasks of appearing to the powers.

London, February 2.—The queen held a cabinet councit this morning at Osbutne, liste of Wight, where she is now residing, preliminary to the opening of parliament. The subjects to be considered on the queen's speech were discussed.

London, February 2.—The advance of Baker Pasha to the relief of Takar has been postponed until Sunday. The original intention as telegraphed by Colonel Sartoras, was to start on Friday.

SOUTH AMERICAN NOTES. Iquique, via Galveston, February 2.-A fire de

stroyed the bodega of Messrs. Eck, Trevor & Co., which contained 28,000 quintals of saltpetre, also the saw mill of James Ingles & Co. LIMA, via Galveston, February 2, -Passen from the north state that the Monteneroes I completely disappeared from that section.

An Elevator Disaster.
MINNEAPOLIS, February 2.—A special says: The warehouse attached to the elevator owned by Fergus Falls flour mili company burst this evening, letting out 40,000 bushels of wheat which now lies mingled with the wreek of the elevator. Three box cars were also wrecked. Nobody was injured, al-though several narrow escapes are reported. Loss \$70,000.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

umbug Show in Spring Place-Revenue Raid t Cherokee Georgia-The Navigation of the Chattahoochee River-The Births and Deaths in Chatham County-Etc.

The new Campbell county jail will be com

The Fairburn Newsletter says that Mr. W. and one day oid, which weighed 335 pounds. shoat was part Berkshire, and it was raised a

pet. Mr. Davis is a successful hog raiser. several nights ago by a show given by an old man who had lost a leg by the war or otherwise. The people gave him a full audience, principally ugh sympathy and the rest through the win-He stated that he had been ordered to halt and deliver by highwaymen in Union county, which he did. He stated that he only had eight but think it was given to excite the sympathy of the people. His show, of course, was a humbug. Cary Bell, a colored youth of about seventeen years, in Thomas county, while out hunting on Wednesday evening of last week, attempted to get over a fence with his loaded gun in his hand. Striking the hammer against a fence rail, the entire toad was discharged in his heart, killing him almost instantly.

an engine is run without emitting any smoke. This style of smokestack will be the greatest delight of the north Georgia moonshiner. McMinnis was brought before United States Commissioner Aaros Collins and bound over under a bond of \$300.

West Point Enterorise: Since our representative in congress, Hon. Hugh Euchanan, has introduced a bill in congress appropriating \$100.000 for the opening of the Chattahocchee river from our city to Bolton, opposite Atlant, we have heard the question argued by many here. It is thought by some of our best business men to be a great and important matter, as it will give us new territory to gain trade. If the river could be made navigable between this place and Columbus, it would help out West Point immensely, as it would give us an additional and competing outlet for shipping cotton chesp east. Notwithsauding West Point has been flathed on both sides, east and west, by new railroads in the last few years, she has held her own. We get as much cotton and have as good trade as before. At all events, our river is to be opened as high up as Franklin, i no further. The Chattahocchee navigation company of this place, will soon have boats running daily to that place. It has already opened a channel as far up as Bentley's mill. The most of Heard county's next catton crop will be brought down the river, at very cases praces—there is no doubt about this. Our enterprising little city has the right to feel cheerful over her bright future, and Franklin has the same cause for rejoicing, for with the river as a cheap outlet, she will grow prosperous and happy.

Polk county jail now contains seven inmates.

The roads of Polk are in a bad condition. West Point Enterprise: Since our representative n congress, Hon. Hugh Euchanan, bas introduced bill in congress appropriating \$400,000 for the

The roads of Polk are in a bad condition. A fire at Ochlockonee Sunday morning destroyed the store of Bulloch & Baston. oLoss \$1,500. In

surance about \$750. The Savannah News says that Coroner Sheftal ld twelve inquests during the month of January Of this number two were held over the remains of persons who died from providential causes, one leath was from drowning, one by falling from the rigging of a vessel, two were caused by apoplexy, three were from discases of the heart, two were from accidents on railroads and one resulted from suffo-

cation. During the month of January 48 marriage ases were issued in the clerks office of the cour white couples and 30 to colored. The number for ounted for in the ordinary's office is that it males to make the necessary proposal.

Patridges are pleutiful in Walker county.

Pike county News: On Tuesday morning a large buildog entered the yard of Mr. Z. H. Elllot near this piace. Just as Mr. E. came out to draw some water, the dog selzed him and dragged him ab ut the yard, gnawing and biting him all the while. Mr. Elliot's wife and daughter came to his rescue and with an ax succeeded in killing the dog. The fingers and thumb of one hand were severed. The family and the whole neighborhood were greatly alarmed supposing the dog mad. Dr. Perdus dressed the wounds and is of the opinion the dog was not rabid. At last accounts Mr. E. was resting comfortably. rtably. The hide of a hog was found near Pearson a few

days ago, which is evidence that a hog had been killed and skinned by a thief.

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Sumter Republican: Thurs'ay night, about eight o'clock, a grim and ghastly ghost was on exhibition for the space of a pair of seconds, near the residence of Mrs. Kimbrough. It was dressed in the latest and most is shionable style of the Necropolitans, a long trailing robe of spotless white. The ghost didn't open a public show, but made itself visible to only one cultud pusson, named Jim Nigger. Not appreciating the compliment Jim didn't stay to the close of the exhibition; he dusted, Jim says a ghost favors a polecat in the way it smells. R. B. Reppard, in a recent article, urges the peo

f the pine belt to hold their timbered lands etter prices, showing that prices have been dull the past-two years; and by a course of reason ing, makes it evident that those who keep their lands and timber will be amply rewarded. Repperd is a big dealer in timber, a good friend to Georgia, and his experience is worthy of consideration

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Eastman Times: We are tempted to call this intruder on the festhered tribe "Turkey Gus," for he finds more wild turkeys, kills more, and cats more than anybody we know of. Here we are now with a gobbler's beard he sent us measuring near or quite 12 inches, the proud wearer of which is declared to have weighed 27 pounds gross. This master of his kind is only a sample of the bavoc that Gus is carrying on in the Ocmulgee river hammocks. Good cooks have much to de with the interest in turkey killing, and this, perhaps, is why so much is said of the turkeys. Let us know, Gus, next time.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washing D. C. officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION the following complete list of patents granted Geo gia inventors for the week ending January 29, 1884: Henry L. Moore, Dawson, plow; John S. Pember ton. Atlanta, label.

Rev. T. F. Cleary and Rev. P. H. McMahon will attend the Catholic fair in Rome, which will open

At McIntosh station, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railroad, at the residence of Mr. W. A. Fraser, a thief entered the window of a room which a friend of Mr. F. was sleeping. The pocket book of the sleeper was scarched and then left in a adjoining room. No arrests were made.

GEORGIA BY WIRE.

A Verdlet of Acquittal in the Celebrated Burk County Murder Case-Etc.

was di-palified.

The c-iminal docket will probably be taken up again next week. The negro Robert Smith, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Mr. W. G. Anderson is dead. Mr. Anderson has many friends who will miss his pleasant smile.

Every one that knew him loved him.

Jeffersonville, Georgia. JEFFERSONVILLE, February 2 -- Mr. James Ever ette of Bullards and Miss Leila Carswell, daugher of Dr. B. S. Carswell, of this village, were man

ter of Dr.B. S. Carswell, of this vinage, were ried at 11 o'clock on Wednesday; Rev. C. J. officiating. Several handsome bridal prese gold and silver ware. After a simptious of the young couple adjourned to their future at Bullards followed by the best wishes of co

Americus, Georgia:

AMERICUS, February 2 .- Several new business ouses have been opened in our city during the past month. The proprietor of one comes all the past month. The proprietor of one comes at the way from Texas and another from Alabama. Captain John A. Cobb is now hauling to Harrold. Johnson & Co., the surplus corn made on his farms in this county last year. It amounts to 8,000 bushels. This result was obtained without unreasonable restriction upon his cotton crop, which amounted to over 550 bales, in the face of a dry fall. In 1832 he made over 800 bales. Johnson & Co., the surplus corn made on his farms in this county last year. It smounts to 8,000 bushels. This result was obtained without unreasonable restriction upon his cotton crop, which amounted to over 550 bales, in the face of a dry fall. In 1832 he made over 800 bales.

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Lumpkin, February 2.—The adjourned term of Stewart superior court adjourned yesterday after two and a half days session. Judge J. T. Clarke presided and dispatched business in his usual please.

**Ga deners are backward about planting this season, owing to very disagreeable and unfavorable weather. We are to be entertained to nigh, the weather permitting, by a lady elocutionist, Miss Clayton Wood. Mr. R. C. Smith is now putting on the floishing touches on his handsome little residence, on Dapot street, which are adding considerable to its beality. The fertilizer business is opening slowly, the impossion prevailing among many that it cannot be bought this season only for spot cash.

presided and dispatched busines; in his usual pleasant style. The most important case to be tried was that of Hon, F. Watts, who had a difficulty with Dr. J. K. Barnner, resulting in the use of a knife by the former on the latter. The gentlemen are two of our most prominent citizens and the community is rejoiced over the amicable adjustment of the affair and the withdrawal of the case from the

LAGRANGE, February 2.-LaGrange wants a rail coad from Macon, via LaGrange, to Birmingham. Miss Mary Wilson, of your city, is visiting he riend, Miss Crippin, the accomplished vocalist of

the Southern Female college.

President Lewis J. Render, of the First National bank of this city, received, on day before yesterday, the first currency of the bank, and on yesterday signed his first bill.

A fine pointer dog, valued by its owner at a hundred dollars, having symptoms of hydrophobia, was yesterday shot by our city marshal.

Augusta, Georgia. Augusta, February 2—This afternoon a heavy black smoke was seen issuing from the windows of the First Baptist church. The alarm sounded, the the First Baptist church. The alarm sounded, the fire department was called out, and several streams for water were turned into the church. A hole was burned in the floor near the pulpit and the furniture and carpets were injured. The fire was caused by a heater. The damage was about five thousand dollars, covered by insurance.

Mr. A. C. Beane, Jr., a very promising young man, nineteen years of age, died this morning of typhoid pneumonia, contracted in Atlans. where he had been bookkeeper for Thomas & Moss for several months.

Rome, Georgia.

ROME, February 2.-Mrs. E. E. Holmes to-day re eived a telegram summoning her to the bedside of her dying sister in Blakely.

The court adjourned this afternoon after a week's session, in which a large amount of criminal and givil business was disposed of.

No clue yet has been obtained to the burglars who entered Mike Currans's store Tuesday night. The burglary was the boldest committed in Rome or wars.

or years.

The police made a raid on a number of disorder y houses this morning, and the inmates will be ried in the police court next week.

The operatta under direction of Profes or D'La-Croix will be given shortly. Athens, Georgia.

ATHENS, February 2.-President Bloomfield say the Athens and Western railroad will be built b It will cost \$25,000 and will make twenty

ons per day.

Myer Cohen, of the firm of M. G. & J. Cohen, will out his interest in Athens and move to New ork.
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Hawkinsville, Georgia. HAWKINSVILLE, February 2 .- After a heavy rain fall last night the clouds this morning have dis the air is soft and balmy like spring. Gardeners are now out securing their supply of seeds, in a few more days we will almost forget that bleak winter with its fey breath, has ever been here. Our town keeps on growing, new dwellings houses are going up in every direction. Our river is in fine boating order. Steamers with full cargoes are making regular trips. Our wharf is a continued scene of busy life. The new barrer factory is rapidly nearing completion, the machinery will be in motion next week. the air is soft and balmy like spring. Gardener

Butler, Georgia.

BUTLER, February 2.-We notice with pleasur he efforts of THE CONSTITUTION in raising the tandard of stock by writing up and advertising th different fine breeds, etc. So hesitate not in calling attention to the small herd of Jerseys in our town owned by Mr. T. H. Frierson. He has a thorough faney-bred bull, "Roscoe," of Butler, sire "Baron of Bellimont" No. 10439. He is twenty-six months old now, a very fine specimen, with perfect form, and has all the marks of a fancy-bred. He has aiready been of incalculable value, as evinced by the fine celves stred by bim. Mr. Frierson has had several fancy bids for "Roscoe" but as yet holds on to him. He has also four nefters of good breed; one of them now milking with her first calf. She yields one pound and ten ounces of butter daily. The butter we can testify to being of most excellent quality and much sweeter in taste and richer in color than butter from other cows. One reason, we think, is that Mrs Frierson gives her personal attention to the dairy and understands the manipulations of the milk and butter, so as to give a very inviting appearance. Could sell readily all the butter she could make at 10 cents more than the market price. We trust others will emulate the example of our elever friends. different fine breeds, etc. So hesitate not in calling

SANDERSVILLE, February 2 .- Sandersville is neve ithout some source of amusement. The S. F. L. club comes to the front now with the promise of club comes to the front now with the promise of furnishing us enjoyments of the most reflued kind. This club is a literary corporation which sprung into existence something over a year ago, but which has not till recently opened its heart to the extent of allowing the public to be present at its discussions on literary art. The chief objects for which this institution was founded are, to improve and keep undefiled taste and diction, to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world to metawarchose the "Philistine" and and keep undefiled taste and diction, to learn and propagate the best that is known and thought in the world, to metamorohose the "Philistine" and inject into him Mr. Matthew Arnold's beau ideal, "sweetness and light." Incidentally the club proposes to bring about the speedy reclaimation of the wayward among us, especially the devotees of Bacchus, and to forward this end it has thrown open the doors of its capacious library hall to the public, and, rumor says, will open at an early day a coffee house in connection therewith. The club has public sittings weekly—on Friday night. To become a men ber of this club is now the secret aspiration of every young person of the slightest literary tendencies among us, and the man who is so fortunate as to be able to sign himself "S. F. L. C." is possessed of feelings akin to those experienced by the Frenchman who is permitted to sign himself "academicean."

Our efficient chief of police, Captain J. E. Weldon, gave some "sin-sodden sirens" of the quadroon variety, halling from Macon, just one hour to leave our city a few days son. They left.

Baxley, Georgia.

Baxley, February 2.—Thomas W. White, an employe of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia

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Specials to The Constitution.

Hinsynles, February 2.—Oat crop badly damaged in this county by the recent freeze. Predictions of a large fruit crop prevail. Gardening being carried en extensively; it being necessary to put in great a second time in many cases. Planters in good spirits although corn is not pleatiful.

Fairburn, Georgia.

Fairburn, February 2.—Superior court convenes here next Monday morning. At this court John Thomas, who wes convicted a year ago of murder without recommendation and whose case was carried to the supreme court and affirmed, will be rearried to the supreme court and affirmed, will be rearried to the supreme court and affirmed, will be rearried to the supreme court on the deckets.

Cartersville, Georgia.

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Cartersville, February 2.—Judge Estes, of Gainesville, came up yesterday to hear a motion to enter

a judgment mune pro tune in which Judge Fain caped into the woods. He had not proceeded very far, however, when he was seen by a constable who The criminal docket will probably be taken up had previously formed his acquantance, and by whom he was duly arrested and returned to the

Blakely, Georgia

BLAKELY, February 2.—Colonel James Buchanan, our efficient county treasurer, who has been lying critically ill for several days past, was much im-proved last night and hopes are now entertained that he will soon be out again.

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A transfer of a valuable piece offown property occurred to day, on which will soon be erected a commanding storeroom. It was ourchased by Messrs. Smith & James from S. T. Howard

The Early County News office, presided over and successfully too, by the young Fieming boys, A. J. and W. W. Jr., can safely boast now of having the mestest and handsomest editorial room in southwest Georgia. They have recently had it nierly papered and repainted inside, a Brusels carpet put down and the frost topening supplied with an elegant glass door. We are glad, indeed, to note the prosperity of the News underlits young management which but goes to prove conclusively that "young, America" is, leading far absad of, the "old timers" in the management of all efforts. Success to the boys, say we—they merit it even more than they receive. Ga deners are backward about planting this sea-

Marietta, Georgia.

MARIETTA, February 2.—Last night a strange negro, Wesly Goff, got on a big drunk, and raised such a row that the city marshal was sent for. Goff getting wind of it, fled, pursued by the marshal, who was led by his cursing. Finding the marshal gaining upon him he hid behind a fence, marshal gaining upon him he nid behind a fence, and as the marshal passed sprang out upon him and attempted to cut him. They grappled, and in the scuille the marshal broke his club to splinters over the negroshead, inflicting a scalp wound that bled terribly. Pulling toose the negro fied. Later, parties came to town and reported they had found a man all bloody that the cars had run over. Upon investigation is was found to be the negro the marshal had clubbed. He had crawled under a freight car to hide, and attracted the parties by his groans. He was brought to town and lodged in the calaboose. This morning he was tried before the mayor and fined \$25,and costs or thirty days work on the streets. Having no money, he will work the streets. His wound is dangerous but not fatal.

The preliminary trial of Tom Reagans, the negro boy accused of staking some \$20 or more of the sizecused of taking some \$20 or more of the agent's private funds, There is nothing but circumstantiat evidence against him, but it is thought to be sufficient to convict.

Parties came here to day and reported to the coroner that an unknown man had been burned to death near Kennesaw, Ga. No further particulars could be learned.

The Phenix agricultural club will hold a meeting in the courrhouse here next Tuesday to try to induce other farmers to organize clubs in different parts of this county.

Miss Lula Hurst will show here next Monday night. Miss Rosselle Mansfield of this place, left

Miss Lula Hurst will show here next Monday night. Miss Roselle Mansfield of this place, left last Thursday for Cleveland, Tenn., where she will spend some weeks visiting relatives.

Waynesboro, Georgia.

WAYNESBORO, February 2.—The celebrated case of murder against Rodgers, McNorrill and Cox, for killing Frank and Thomas Syms, October 21st, 1883. is still before the superior court. This is the fourth day it has consumed, the evidence has all been

is still before the superior court. This is the fourth day if his consumed, the evidence has all been taken and Judge R. O. Lovett, made the opening argument in behalf of the state and spoke one and a half hours. He gr. we cloquent upon the jealousy with which the common wealth of Georgia guarded the lives of her cirizons and induged in consideration of the state and spoke one and a half hours. He gr. we cloquent upon the jealousy with which the common wealth of Georgia guarded the lives of her cirizons and induged in consideration and the state of the consideration of the state of the state. The silver tongued John D. Ashton, is at this writing, and dressing the jury. Well known, far and near, for his extraordinary gifts as a speaker, he held his auditors enchained with his powerful perforations. Equal to any effort of his life, he still maintains his reputation as an elequent advocate. It is certainly a piece of good luck for the defense to have secured this wooderful speaker to vindicate them in so serious a charge as murder. Hon, William T. Gary, of Augus, will follow Colonel Ashton for the state; Judge H. D. D. Twiggs will conclude for the defense, follow Major Gary, and Colonel J. C. C. Black will make the concluding argument for the state. The efforts of Messrs. Twiggs and Black, leading counsel, are looked forward to with very much plessure. The contribution of the state and provide a counsel, are looked forward to with very much plessure. The contribution of the state and his son Frank one hundred and forty-five each, waite it was shown in the testimony that Tom Syms weighed about two hundred and his son Frank one hundred and effort, five each, while it was shown in the testimony that Tom Syms weighed about two hundred and his son Frank one hundred and effort, of the each of the firm of the defendants is manifested in the termination of this case.

Later—The jury in the case has acquitted the defendants.

Our tax receiver Mr. John C. Chew died at his home in Lawtonville last evening—cause unit to the s

How to do it. The Western Citizen, of Indianapolis, Ind. tates: "Mr. Harry J. Miller, associate edistates: "Mr. Harry J. Miller, associate edi-tor of this paper, was relieved by St. Jacobs Oil of a severe attack of rheumatism.

neaped upon a Pelion of gall.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo,-Dr. J. C. Riddler says: 'Persons who use Brown's Iron Bitters all ways speak well of it. It is a good medicine.' Leroy Beaulieu says that the behavior of French workingmen drives masters from business as soon as they can conveniently retire.

Young Men, Middle Aged Men and All Men who suffer from early indiscretions will in "A lien's Brain Food the most powerful invigorant ever in-treduced; once respect by the respective from the respec-Try it it never fails. Si: 6 for 85—At druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave., New York City.

Wyoming has just had her first legal hanging of a white man. Judge Lynch should make an ap

Pug dogs as pets have had their day among the extremely fashionable, but colds never go out of fashion, so that it is always necessary to know that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a sure cure for all coughs and colds.

There are 860 rum drinkers in America, withou counting the attorney general.—The Hatchet,

Burnett's Tollet Articles.

The leading tollet articles of Joseph Burnett & Co. of Boston, comprise Burnett's cologne and flormel for the handkerchief; cocoaine for the hair, kalliston for the skin; and oriental tooth wash. These have become very popular and are used by the principal artists of the drama and opera. Patti and Neilson both testify over their altographs that they have adopted the use of these elegant preparations; and they especially recommend the cocoaine and cologne. Burnett & Co., are also the makers of the purest and most delicious flavoring extracts for the cuisine.

When a man gets a stitch in his side while as All Weakness of Genital Organs, Sexual

Impotency, and nervous disorders permanently eured in thirty days, by the genuine Dr. Ricord's Restorative Pills. Sottles 50 cears. rills \$1.25. 100 pills \$2.00. 200 pills \$3.50, 409 pills \$3.00. J. Bradfield. 108 South Pryor street, Atlanta. Whole sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

A MODERN RESURRECTION.

Miracle that Took Pince in our Midst Baknown From the Detrois Free Press. One of the remarkable occur rences are given to the public, which took place here in our

midst, has just come to our knowledge and will undoubtedly awaken as much surprise and attract as great attention as it has already in newspaper circles. The facts are, briefly, as follows: Mr. William A. Crombie, a young man formerly residing at Birmingham, a suburb of Detroit, and now living at 287 Michigan Avenue in this city, can truthfully say that he has looked into the future world and yet returned to this. A representative of this paper has interviewed him upon this important subject and his experiences are given to the public for the first time. He said: "I had been having most peculiar sensa-tions for a long while. My head felt dull and

heavy; my eyesight did not seem so clear as formerly; my appetite was uncertain and I was unaccountably tired. It was an effort to

arise in the morning and yet I could not sleep at night. My mouth tasted badly, I had a faint ail-gone sensation in the pit of my stomach that tood did not satisfy, while my hands and feet felt cold and clammy. I was nervous and irritable, and lost all enthusiasm. At times my head would seem to whirl and my heart palpitated terribly. I bad no energy, no ambition, and I seemed indifferent of the present and thougatless for the future. I tried to shake the feeling off and persuade myself it was simply a cold or a little malaria. But it would not go. I was determined not to give up, and so time passed and all the while I was getting worse. It was about this time that I noticed I had begun to bloat fearfully. My limbs were swollen so that by pressing my fingers upon them deep depres-sions would be made. My face also began to enlarge, and continued to until I could scarce y see out of my eyes. One of my friends describing my appearance at that time, said: 'it is an animated something, but I should like to know what.' In this condition I passed several weeks of the greatest agony." 'Finally, one Saturday night, the misery culminated. Nature could endure no more I became irrational and apparently sensible. Cold sweat gathered on my head; my eyes became glazed and my throat rattled. I seemed to be in another sphere and with other surroundings. I knew nothing of what occurred around me, although I have since learned it was considered as death by those who stood by. It was to me a qui state, and yet one of great agony. I was hel ess, hopeless and pain was my only panion. I remember trying to see what was beyond me, but the mist before my eyes was too great. I tried to reason, but I had lost all power. I felt that it was death, and realized ow terrible it was. At last the strain upor my mind gave way and all was a blank. How long this continued I do not know, but at last I realized the presence of friends and recognized my mother. I then thought it was earth, but was not certain. I gradually regained consciousness, however, and the lessened. I found that my friends had, dur-ing my unconsciousness, been giving me a preparation I had never taken before, and the

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states fair weather, variable winds, mostly easterly nearly stationary barometer and temperature

died in Boston yesterday. He was conscious up to within one hour of his death. THE glass workers throughout the country have about composed their difficulties, and

work has been resumed at all points. THE mills must come to the cotton field. Thirty thousand idle workmen in the New England manufacturing centers shows that southern competition has struck a vital part. Let the capitalists move further south with

Two of the masked men who cruelly heat up an Upson county man several months of publication abroad. The place of manusince, have just been found guilty and sentenced to a term of imprisonment, and all this just as effectual by the state courts as if it had been brought before Judge McCay.

BISHOP GEORGE F. PIERCE.

The article on this distinguished divine will be read with interest throughout the south. A good and noble life, mellowing slowly-an eloquent statesman of the church in henorable and well-earned quiet-a man of large and wholesome experience, surveying from serene heights the past and the present -a beloved and sympathetic friend calling about him his kindred and his heart's own these are the suggestions that the sketch of histife and his views will bring up.

In these progressive days, many of the opinions of the bishop will be considered old. fashioned. Many of the younger generation will protest against them. But all, even the most progressive, will respect what he says on the subject of the church, for he interpret the Methodism of our fathers and our moth ers, and speaks his deep and earnest convic tions. The article is prepared carefully by a member of our editorial staff and fairly reports what the bishop was pleased to say. Thousands of people who read the page devoted to this great and good man in to-day's Constitution will breathe a prayer that he may long be spared to his people, who love him-which THE CONSTITUTION echoes with

BILLS BEFORE CONGRESS,

The demand for levislation in congress has the inclination of congress to meet it. In the work in the current number of Harney thirty-eighth congress only 995 bills and resolutions were presented in the house, but since that congress there has been a steady 8,000 were presented in the last congress. and it is estimated that the number that has this is the gist of the impression it leaveswill exceed 10,000. All these figures relate last congress over 10,000 bills and resolutions were introduced in the two houses, and over 12,000 will undoubtedly be presented in the house and senate of the forty-eighth congress. Fortunately for the country the number of bills introduced bears no relation to the number passed. More bills are reported each year, but the tendency is towards the passage of fewer laws. In the forty-sixth congress only 450 bills became laws as against 515 in the thirty-eighth congress. There has been a steady decrease in the percentage of bills that become laws, beginning with 32 per cent in the thirty-eighth congress and running down to 41/2 per cent in the forty-sixth congress. Four bills out of 100 presented are sent to the president. This sort of business gives employment to printers, but it has nothing else to commend it. It overwhelms the committees, clogs the calendars and swells the expenses of the two houses. When the percentage of bills passed runs down to one or two per cent, the people will propably begin to see that a change is demanded, and that large classes of claimants can be sent to some other tribunal for relief, or excluded altogether. Certain it is at present the introduction of bills is chiefly a farce of a very costly nature. Bills are introduced without reference to their merit. The member who that the good old times were just as bad, if presents them knows that each bill involves a score or more without investigation and terthan the present times because we were without a thought as to their disposition. Out of 12,000 bills already, or to be, presented in this congress, not over 500 will be passed. Euch a waste of good paper, good printing and good time should not be continued. Congress needs relief from the army of undeserv-

the consideration of deserving bills. THE IRON-CLAD OATH When all but eleven republicans in the house voted to repeal the test oath, it looked as if one of the relics of the civil war was to be put out of sight; but it seems that Senator Logan and his judiciary committee do not sider it prudent to be without a test-oath in some respects. They have reported the house bill so amended that its best friends would not kno it. It repeals the test-oath, it is true, but there are many exceptions and ditions. It requires every future officer of the army and navy to take the iron-clad oath, because it declares that no officer who this country in 1864, when he had just turned his the army or navy of the United States. The went with his state shall hold any position in president of the United States is also to swear

ing claimants, from the avalanche of private

bills, and congress ought to be wise enough to

pride in; it is the one that is to save the asimilar position in the North River construction ountry from bankruptcy. This declares that all war claimants shall hereafter, as in the past, prove their loyalty. Only the loyal bill would have let in all who suffered loss during the war, whether they were union men or supporters of the confederacy. The country bill all graduates of West Point and of the naval academy, all presidents-elect, and all war claimants. General Logan came to the escue just in time to save the country from a hill that was carried in the thoughtless and rash house with a whoop and a hurrah. Although the land is full, in the judgment of the senate judiciary committee, of traitors, yet there seems to be peace and prosperity everywhere, and it is not certain that General Logan's traitors do not constitute the best, most honest and patriotic lot of citizens that the country contains. It is safe to say that we do not personally care whether General Logan's bill is passed or not. The country, however, can illy afford at this late day to discriminate in its dealings with its own WENDELL PHILLIPS, the celebrated agitator.

AUTHORS' RIGHTS. A telegram from Washington to a member of THE CONSTITUTION'S staff brings the information that the judiciary committee of the house has agreed unanimously to report the amended Dorsheimer copyright bill, which grants copyright to the authors of any country which shall grant a similar copyright to American authors. The copyright runs for a period of twenty-eight years, with fourteen years renewal, the certificate of copyright to be applied for within one year from the time facture is not prescribed, and Mr. Dorsheimer will oppose any amendment prescribing it. The bill also allows copyright to continue after author's death, and in all particulars exactly meets the views of the authors committee, which is represented in Washington by Mr. George Parsons Lathrop and others.

We are glad to see that the authors are i earnest in this matter, and to know that their efforts have been so vigorous and welldirected as to secure the unanimous suppor of the judiciary committee. This, we be lieve, is the first time that American authors have taken serious steps to look after their own interests, and if this bill shall become a law, as it certainly will, if the representatives of the copyright league insist upon it, the result will reflect credit upon those members of congress who, when the matter is shoved un der their noses, make haste to cure an injus tice which has existed for years simply be cause it is an American habit to expect peo ple to look after their own interests.

There is no doubt of the result in the hous and possibly there is no doubt of the result in the senate, but it is generally thought that the Harpers will endeavor to have the bill amended so as to make the copyright of foreign authors in this country upon the manufacture of their books in the United States. This privilege may be a very desirable thing for the publishers, and it is a privilege that may be worth the attention of congress, but not in connection with the right of an author to dispose of the product of his brain as he may Weekly there is an editorial upon this submade that it is not clear that an author has any property right in his works, because such increase in the number presented. Over rights are not recognized in the common law. We have not the article at hand, but been and will be poured into the present house that an author has no property right in the product of his brain because the law limit the use of it to a certain period. The argu ment here is based on, the defects and not on the perfection of the law. The answer to it all is that the law does not create rights, but merely recognizes them, and the failure to recognize them is not destructive in its effects A great many rights that now have the sanc tion of the law have waited long for recogni tion. How much longer the rights of authors will have to wait we do no know, but it is to be hoped that congress will not allow such narrow arguments as thos employed by Harper's Weekly to stand in the way of justice to authors, who desire then property rights to be recognized abroad as well as at home. So far as the publishers are concerned, they are able to look out for themselves. Their energy and enterprise, their facilities, the duty on foreign book-every thing-assures them of their rights, and only the meanest spirit could desire to hamper of obstruct the passage of a bill calculated to do

tardy justice to authors. OLD TIMES

Some of our exchanges are endeavoring most strenuously to break down the barriers of a sentiment which has existed since the world began. They are trying to convince themselves and everybody else that all the talk about "the good old times" is bosh a considerable expense, and yet he pours in fort is a foolish one. The old times were betall younger, because our troubles were child-

ones, and because we fewer responsibilities. We had no telephones to buzz and sizz in our ears. We had to tele graph to do away with friendly letters. We had no insane chatter about science and evolution to sour the mild gossip of the teatable. We had little or no speculation. We erect a barrier against this flood that hinders had more honesty in public affairs, and everything was, better. Our esteemed exchanges should find some subject with which they are acquainted. They should bear in mind that presently these times will become the good old times, and who will dare run them

down? DURING the recent bear raid on the Villard stock the most daring, dashing and nervy leader of the ownward movement was Charles Woerishoeffer This man Woerishoeffer matches swords with the ld knights in the stock board tourney with such skill and apparent recklessness as to dazzle the more conservative gilt-edged kings of finance. Woerls-hoeffer came from Frankfort on the Maine, the ome of Germany's money kings, and landed in majority. The young man began at the broker's the past eight years he has been a trader on his own account as well as broker. His success has been president of the United States is also to make a secount as well as Droam and taking the oath of office that he never such as to bring to his support all the German capital of the aircet. In his recent bear raid he epipped the beseful of much prormation obtained as a trustate. But the third section of the new bill the Green to continental company. He held

company, and was Gentified with the West Shore and Ontario and Western. Woerishoeffer is one of the best fellows in the street, He is generous and very popular. He has a talent for telling you just very popular. He has a talent for telling you just the street was a feet of the same affected by this expenditure. This is one argument in favor of biennial elections." need apply, in other words. The senate what you don't want to know and nothing that judiciary committee claim that the house you do. His language admirably conceals his

SENATOR BROWN pr sented, or or supporters of the confederacy. The country is saved, therefore, by excepting from the Cox a liberal appropriation for public improvements in that city, such as the erection of a public building, and the establishment of a free-delivery system.

EDITOR CHARLES EMORY SMITH, of the Philadelphia Press, says that the burden of proof, so far as the Weed forgery is concerned, rests wholly on the accused. Did the burden of proof rest on Editor Smith when Hatton accused him of swindling the

Your Uncle David Davis has had only a sligh cold, but a slight cold spread all over your Uncle David is equal to an epidemic.

If the southern members will continue to sit still and smile at the efforts of the republicans in con gress to waive the bloody shirt issues, instead of ising up to "vindicate" their section, the whole usiness will be speedily given up to ridicule.

In France pork is a power, especially after it is salted. The law against the importation of salt pork from the United States is regarded by Johnny rapeau as an anmitigated nuisance. It is mainained that the fear of the introduction of trichin sis has been intensely exaggerated, and it is suspected that the crusade against American salted ork arises from the intrigues in France and Germany of people who are interested, that to say, butchers and sausage manufacturers, in ridding themselves of the flerce competition which comes from the article so abundantly produced in the states. The effect of this prohibitory legislation was keenly fell in the states, and a measure of reprisal is now agitsted. It is proposed wheneve: a foreign govern-ment restricts the introduction of cured product nade from the flesh of American cattle or swine. the president shall prohibit the importation into the United States of the wines, liquors and merhandise of the offending country, the probibition ntinuing until the obnoxious restrictions are renoved. Such a retaliatory measure would fall neavily upon France, and would be the making of the wine growers of California.

WE judge from General Sherman's protests that ne is very much afraid the republicans will conclude not to nominate him.

KEIFER's troubles date from the day that the reoublicans made him their leader. Fame sometimes takes the shape of a fly b ister.

With respect to the trouble between Barrett and Boker, the esteemed compositor made us say, in Fri day's issue, that "it is the old story of a hasty kick er." It is a little late to make a correction, but the ex pression rubs a rough end against our conscience. We intended to say that the cause of the contenion was the old story of a hasty dicker. But we dare not complain. We feel, indeed, that we escaped lightly; for in the next column but one, Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, the poet, is alluded to as "Mrs M. B. Pratt, a poetess.

THE Keely motor threatens to be completed in

Soople Bill Chandler is now getting in his work. Mr. Arthur and Mr. Blaine are dining together every chance they get. This means trouble for me folks, and fun for others.

THERE seems to be no doubt of the genuine saedness, from an eastern standpoint, of the white lephant secured by Mr. Barnum and now in win er quarters in the London zoological gardens. must be understood, however, that a white elephant is not perfectly white. It is a beast with hide of a pale mouse ooking, twinkling, yellow irised eye. According

slate, with a trunk covered with pink flesh spots, with white toes on his hind legs, and with a wicked ject of authors' rights, and the argument is to the Buddhistic belisf these animals are sacred. hey are never killed, and heretofore it has been mpossible for Europeans to secure one. If Mr is because there is no such thing in existence. The speckled pachydeem is the nearest approach to it.

> Mississippi, how will John Sherman get an oppormity to plant a blossom on the tomb Eliga Pinkston?

It is not probable that congress is in the humo to provide John Roach with a navy.

WASHINGTON society is worrying itself over the uestion whether Mrs, Carlisle or Mrs. Frelinghuyen shall have precedence on state occasion. Such a question would occur to nobody but a parcel of swell-heads, toadies and flunkeys.

It is said of Mahone that his trousers have begun

THE republican party of Georgia has been sitting close to the fire during the cold spell that it has

ot ashes on its heels. This is a very bad sign. POLITICAL NOTES.

Imports of merchandise at New York have argely fallen off this year as compared with last ast week the imports were only \$6 656,823. Since January 1 imports aggregate \$32,872,565 compared with \$35,676,241 for the same period last year. CONNECTICUT is the home of free license here are licensed to sell liquor 302 places in Hart.

ord, 469 in New Haven and 467 in Bridgeport, this ast being one to every 62 inhabitants. Middle own gets along with one for every 293 inhabitants. THE United States bench in the west is still further crippled by the retirement of Judge Thomas Dormmond, of the seventh district one of its ablest

tembers. He is 78 years of age, and has been a berty to retire on full salary since passing int age A LITTLE opposition is manifested to the e nom astion of Governor O'Neil, of Alabama, but not worse, than the bad new times. The ef- he will doubtless head the democratic tickes. Two cerms for space executives have become a preced in Alabama politics, and this year is not likely prove an exception.

THERE is no longer any talk about the sueme court camdidates, Miller and Harlan, Miller is out on account of his decision in the civil rights

SEVEN members of the house who were eleced to the forty-eighth congress have died since heir election. They are Herndon, Ala.: Cutt. Is : Haskell, Kan.; Herrin, La; Pool, N. C.; Updegraff, O., and Mackey, of S. C. Mr. Mackey was the only one of the seven who lived long enough occupy his seat.

ME. BLAINE gave a dinner party to the president last week. It was done simply to repay his social obligations. For some time the social relations between Mr. Blaine and General Arthur ave been very cordial, though Mr. Blaine says: He knows I am not for him politically, yet that s no reason why we should be at points socially." THE annual report of the operations of the

patent office for the calendar year shows an in-

resse of 17 per cent in the number of patents

trade-marks, and labels issued over the preceding year. The cash receipts increased \$.37,000. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$300,000 Cash on hand, \$2,676,476. THE delegations from New Hampshire to the Chicago convention will don tless go uninstructed, there not being a strong enough inclinaion toward any candidate to warrant committing the delegales. Blaine appears to have few support ers. Arthur more, and Edmunns has a strong fol

owing. But General Sherman has more strength than any other man.
"Ir cost the two parties and private indi-

to carry on the state campaign last year," says the

THE Hartford (Conn.) Times (democratic) says: "Private advises from New Hampshire say ernor Hale wants a renomination. Proba

ANSWERS TO CORRESPON DENTS F. B., Walhalia, S. C: How many miles of territory are drained by the Mississippi river? The Mississippi drains about 244,600 square

T. O. Senola, Ga: Can you tell me where to find the longest verse in the Bible? The longest verse in the Bible is said to be Esther. chapter, vill, verse 9.

A. C. T., Norfork, Va.: Is there a United States coinage mint in Georgia? No—There are mints at Philadelphia, San Francisco. New Orleans and Carson City.

Subscriber, Union, S. C: Who invented nacadamized roads, and where does he reside Mac Adam, a Scotchman. We cannot furnish his address, as he has been dead a long time. L. C. D., Columbus Miss: Is the largest circulating public library in the world located in New York?

No-Boston ranks every city of the world in this T. F. C., Wartrice, Tenn: How many one dollar

A gentleman who has taked the trouble to look into this matter says that it takes just thirty. R. S. S. Auburn, Ala: Wan is the author of the seatence, "History is, indeed, little more than the register of the crimes, follies and misfortunes of mankind?"

Gibbon, the emigent historian. A. P. Asheville, N. C: To what does James G Blaine owe the name of the plumed snight?" To a Sophomoric outburst of eloquence from the noted infidel' Bob lagersoll, in seconding hi mination at the Chicogo convention. F. A. M. Blackshear, Ga: Was the late John G, Saxe, the poet, a lawyer by profession? We do not know, but he was for several years journalist. And, by the way, he is not dead but,

is, we believe, in an asylum for the insane. R. W. T., Tavares, Fla: My Sunday school teach

Lot's wife has been effectually wiped out by the ravages of time. No trace of the pillar of salt is now visible. S.M. C., -Birmingham, Ala: How can I seenre a

If you will forward your application to the United States fish commissioner, Washington, D. C., you will receive a supply of young carp next fall. The express charges and the carp must be paid by the applicant when he receives the fish. C. M. S. Greenville, Ala, writes to us asking for "brief brographical sketches of twenty of the greatest men in the worlds history, treated in the order of their greatness." If C. M. S. will take a day off, and consider the length, breadth and depth of his request, he will understand why no attempt is made to answer it in this column.

No. It was admitted in 1791. The Vermonters nowever, fought gallantly in the revolution, and heir fate depended on the success of the colonies. Neither was Maine, though it is generally thought to have been.

Reader, Maryville, Tenn: Will you please give m the name of the author of the familiar lines: "A man convinced against his will

Is of the same opinion still." The quotation is from Butler's "Hudibras," Par 11., Canto 3, and reads as follows ', He that complies against his will

Is of his own opinion still." M. J., Thomson, Ga: Will you inform me why the kuklux convicted in the United States courts of Georgia were sent to Albany, New Yorz peneten-tlary, in stead of being confined in the Georgia

Because they are tried in federal courts, and herefore prisoners of the federal government. The government has a contract with the Alban enitentiary under which in can place convicts it that prison without expense other than than the cost of transportation the prison contractors making their labor pay for their maintenance. Federal If only a senate sub-committee is to be sent to prisoners who are sentenced to short terms, are confined in the local jails as it would not pay to sport them to Albany.

A. C. W., Red Hill, N. C: Why is it that pro hibition or local option wins its way more readily in the country districts than in towns and cities? Because liquor drinking interferes more seriou ly with labor in the farming sections that in cities nd towns, Drunken farm hands idle away their time, use the fencing for fuel and steal their em

oloyer's produce to barter for Whisky. In the towns the evil is not so much felt, because there is better police protection, and the supply of labor is generally in excess of the demand. The temperance movements in rural communities is a strictly business affair, naturally aided, of course by the churches, the press, temperance societies,

and other moral influence. S. B. W. YORKYILLE, S. C.—I am afraid that I am growing too corpulent. Do you know of any safe course of treatment that would produce my warsh?

The Banting System would perhaps serve your surpose. Willian Banting was a London merchant who reduced his weight from 202 pounds on August , 1862, to 156 on September 12. 1864, and to a 150 in April 1861, which latter weight he regarded as suited to his age, sixty-seven, and statue, five feet, five inches. He obstained from all farinaceous, saccharine and oily matter, and especially avoided the use of bread, pastry, po atoes, butter, beer, port wine, champagne, ork, herring, eels, salmon and the like, and par good of lean meat, poultry, game, fruit, dry to sie, dry sherry, claret, Laderia. and green verebbles, except parsnigs, beats, turnips and carrots. Soft boiled eggs and cheese he in

duled in to a moderate extent. S. B. A., Milner, Ga: My neighbors laugh a what they call "book farming." What do you thin of it?

If eminent workers and discoverers in every branch of science and human endeavor have found it of general advantage to mankind to write down the results of their experience, we see no reason why farmers should not do the same; and when the matter has been furnished by men who inderstood the topics written up, we cannot see why a record should be disregarded. If an inex per lenced farmer is willing to accept the oral estimony of his neighbor, why not accord it the ame respect when he sees it in print. The thruth s, all this gargon about book farming is nonsense Good advice should always be followed. In this age of progress everything of value in the shape of ideas finds its way into print, and agricultural cience is no exception to the rule. J. N. H.. Madison, Ga: Was the recent cold spe regarded in any part of the world as phenomin or unpresedented?

By no means. In southern latitudes it was en ceptional, but not uppredented. History records ome m morable cold spells. In Octobler 763 and February 761 the two seas at Constantinople were frozen fourteen weeks. In 1407 the cold was so inense in England that all the small birds perished. In 1468 it was so cold in Flanders that the wine listributed to the people had to be cut with hatchets. In 1658 a line of stages ran over the Thamas several weeks. In 1691 wolves were driven by the cold into Vienna where they attacked men nd cattle on the streets. In 1810 the quicksilver froze in the thermoneter bulbs at Moscow. In this ountry we have had several remarkable cold spells. In 1730 and in 1821 New York harbor was and return?"

"Bosh. It would be rather cruel, however to blast the hopes of that sanguine demoralizer who

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Our correspondent is probably under the impress ion that manual labor is considered degrading in section. There was never a greater mistake. Many of the best small farms in the south are worked en tirely by white men. On large plantations negroes are employed because their labor is cheap, and be cause white laborers are not to be had, as they generally engage in farming on their own book. The southern white farmers wellcome people whose education, principles and tastes make them acquaintance agreeable. The white "hir'ed man," borrow a northern phrase, stands upon about the same footing in Georgia as in New Jersey or Illinoise. Here, as well as there, he will find ensible clever people who respect honest, intellicent industry and, here as well as everywhere under the sun, he will find a few people whose false pride causes them to look down upon all who labor for their daily bread. There is a growing disposition on the part of southern boys to become farmers and mechanics, and many of our wealthlest men and leading statesmen spent their earlie years in the cotton field, or the workshop. The outhern people have done too much hard work since the war to take any stock in the fancy notion

that labor is degrading. Spice of the Press From the Sandersville, Ga., Herald.

A tin-shop is greatly needed in Sandersville. tinner that will push this business closely we be lieve would do well.

From the Perry, Ga., Journal.

Notwithstanding what others may say to the con trary, we are convinced that the abolition of the sale of liquor in Houston has been of immense saic of liquor in Houston has been of immense moral benefit to the county. We are further con vinced that nothing like the larger part of the pres-ent commercial depression is due to the absence of barrooms in the towns of Houston. If these asser-tions can be controverted, we might be converted to another way of thinking on this subject. From the Dawson, Ga., Journal.

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THE RALLROADS.

SUPERINTENDENT SAGE, of the Georgia Pa cific, will go to Birmingham to morrow to settle

down regularly in his new position. THE steamer Tallahasseee, of the Ocean steamship company, sailed from New York on Wednesday evening and reached Savannah yester day morning. Its freight for Atlanta will be de livered here to-morrow. This is quick work.

Unknown and Unauthorized. THE CONSTITUTION has received the following tel-

egram from General E. P. Alexander: "Augusta, Ga. February 2.—To The Atlanta Constitution: The announcement of my name as president of the Shareholders' association of New York was without my knowledge or consent. "E. P. Alexander."

The Rate Committee.

The fate committee of the Southern Railway and teamship association, has finished its work. Nothing of any special importance was done. A few ight changes were made in classifications to take effect on the 1st prox, and some of the rates were modified between certain Florida and Chattahoo see points, to take effect on the 15th inst. A resc lution was passed recommending meetings of the various boards of trade, after the meeting of the executive committee of the association on the 19th, to consider the relative differences in southern rates.

Angusta to Sandersville. Special to The Constitution.

Augusta, February 2.- The new railroad from Augusta to Sandersville, it is expected, will add 30,600 bales of cotton to Augusta's receipts. The merchants feel the necessity of the road, and some of them have subscribed very liberally. If one hundred thousand dollars is raised here, the road can be built, equipped and paid for. It will be the cheapest railroad ever constructed, and promises to be a small bonanza to its stockholders. The route is level and the grading will not cost over \$2,000 per mile.

The Mardi Gras Festival. For several days past it has been rumored tha the Atlanta and West Point railroad would offer

round trip tickets to New Orleans during maidi gras at five dollars. Atlanta generally sends a good delegation to mardigras and as the rate san interesting feature to the traveling public a Con-STITUTION reporter called upon Mr. Orme of the West Point road yesterday and and asked: "Will the Atlanta and West Point read meet the cut reported to have been made by the new lines

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frozen so that teams were driven across the ice to Staten island. In 1855 mercury was congealed in Indiana. A single spell occurred in 1863, in which a drayman was frozen to death while driving along the streets of Cincinnatti, and a case was reported from Minnesota where a man froze to death while the a tumble; but if there is, you know the people will no? We to hear of it."

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age and the other perhaps twenty-five, came down the steps of the Gate City hotel and went to the office of one of the negro newspapers on Decatur easy distance and who remained on the sidewall while the two men entered the office of the paper. They carried two bundles of what appeared dry goods and remained inside the room about ten minutes. When they came out they sarted back to the hotel and were again followed by the man who had dogged their steps down the street, As they approached the hotel the elder man turned upon the spotter and said, sharply;

What are you following me for? "I want to see where you are going," was the esponse.
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"If you follow me a step further I will call a policeman and have you arrested."
"And I am a United States officer, and I now arrest you for smuggling goods into the country contrary to law."
As the "spotter," who was Mr. Raphael Kenny, of the customhouse, said that he immediately seized one of the men and blew his gong for the poide. He was answered quickly by two officers and the men were carried to the customhouse and placed under the charge of an officer in the room of the clerk of the court. They gave their names as John Rock and James Rock, the latter being the younger man. Their arrest caused immense excitement and a big crowd followed the men to the custom house.

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THE TRIAL OF THE MEN.

At one o'clock the two men still sat in the clerk's office looking quiet, but evidently not relishing the situation. Commissioner Boyd was to preside at their preliminary trial, and he sat at his desk busily engaged issuing subpones, and the witnesses in the case were in a snort time brought into court, in a few minutes all the preliminaries were arranged, and Mr. J. C. Jenkins, assistant district attorney read the warrant to the elder man, Mr. John Rock, who was selected as the first to be trid. The document charged that the defendant hat violated section 3082 of the revised statutes, in that he had fraudulently and knowingly imported and brought into the United States, and had bought and sold goods that he knew to be so fraudulently imported.

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"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the United Sta 4s attorney.
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The two men appeared to be Englishmen and claimed New York as their home.
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trial is predicted.

Grand Master McKee, of the Alabama Odd Fellows, had the vote for the grand officers elected canvassed. The following is the result: D. G. Laxson, of Hunusville; grand master; R. A. Mosely, Jr., Talladega; deputy grand master; W. H. McIntosh, Mobile, grand, warden; W. A. Shields, Mobile, grand secretary; R. H. Ishell, Talladega, grand treasurer; T. Rice, New Market, grand representative.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., February 2.-The Observer learns from Captain E. M. Hayes, United States army recruiting officer in this city, that Brigadier General R. C. Drum contemplates establishing s colony of retired army officers somewhere in North view proposes an early visit to our state. General Drum has always manifested a lively interest in our state, particularly the western part, and has always entertained a great admiration for the North Carolina troops in the late war, He expects to arrive here in the near future to see about locating the colony, and he may be assured of a true North Carolina welcome.

A little two year old negro waif was shoved into the passege at the residence of Captain A. Burwell, in Charlotte, by its mother, who closed the door and departed, leaving it alone in the darkness. The little waif crawled into the sitting room and surprised the family by its appearance. It was given in charge of Cap ain Burwell's cook who cared for it during the ni ht and in whose possession the child still is. It was found that the child had heen beaten almost to death, its body bearing marks for the care the state of the survey of the marks showed that view proposes an early visit to our state. General child still is. It was found that the child had heen beaten almost to death, its body bearing marks from hesd to feet. Some of the marks showed that the child had been beaten weeks ago, being partly healed. Others were s.il fresh and drooping blood, giving evidence to the severity of its more recent beatings. The child is really in a most pit iable condition. A gentleman in Wilmington has a cluster of the most beautiful flowers pressed upon a card which was plucked upon the Mount of Olives, rendered sacred by being so often pressed by the foot stens of the Saviour. They were gathered by Mr. H. C. Coleman, of Kentucky, (who is an Episcopal elegyman), and were mailed at Jerosalem, on the 20th day of December. 1883, and addressed to "Mr. H. H. Mugson, grand commander of Knights Templar, state of North Carolina."

Several gentlemen were seriously poisoned from eating hogshead cheese at kockingham a few days ago. The vice ar which was eaten on the cheese had undergone some chemical change, hence the poisoning. The Greensboro cornet band proposes to get up a

Triendly musical contest by offering a suitable prize to the brass band making the best music on the given occasion. All the bands in the state will be requested to compete. Rev. C. M. Pepper is preparing an answer to the late letter of Dr. Hepburn regarding Davidson college,

Southern Su drice. Maliese cats are rated at \$100 per head in Lexing-

. Meridian, Missi sippi, aspires to be the capital of the state. It entertains strong hopes of success. Mr. David Forman, of Clarke county, Ky., has a mule that is thirty eight years old, and it is still doing duty.

doing duly.
Union county, Ky., leads the other counties of Kennucky in the production of corn leaf year, having raised 1,500,000 bushels.
The Fultonian, of Fulton, Ky., says: From a tree recently cut down in this county five coons, nine squirrels and one rabbit were captured.
The new cotton factory in Selms, Alabams, nears completion and promises to be one of the most prominent emblems of the city's life and progress.

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION.

Six Persons Burned to Beath—the Terrifle Force of the Explosion.

Alliance, Ohio, February 2—Orr's block was levelled to the ground by a gasoline explosion and two brick blocks, one on each side, succumbed to the shock, while others further away were shattered, riddled and badly injured. In a few moments the fiames rose from the rains, and the fire alarm was sounded. Such excitement prevailed that the fires gained so much headway as to nearly rose from the rains, and the fire alarm was sounded. Such excitement prevailed that the fires gained so much headway as to nearly consume the ruins and burned two houses before it was got under centrol. Meanwhile the scene was harrowing in the extreme, as it was known that six or more people were killed, or were imprisoned in the wreck, and would perish by the fire. Men, women and children, wringing their hands, and relatives of the inmates of the buildings, destroyed, wandered about in the hopelessness of despair at their inability to save the inmates. F. M. Orr, and Elmer Orr, his son, Mr. Homer Highland, daughter, Mrs. Frank Evans, and two children, aged two and four months, were known to have been in the building at the time of the explosion. These all perished. The women and children were in the second and third stories and are supposed to have been killed by the falling walls. Mr. Orr and son were both spoken to while confined under the debris but were burned to death. These bodies were all recovered last night and were crushed or charred so as to be hardly recognizable. The only person in the Orr building known to have escaped was Frank Evans whose wife and children perished. Besides those killed seven persons had broken limbs, or cut and bruised by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the flying bricks etc. The explosion was caused by the

burned to death were placed in the coffins to-day and conveyed to their former homes to await interment to-morrow.

ELLEN MULLALEY. The Runaway Girl Beturns to Her Home-What

Miss Ellen Mullaley accompanied by Stationhouse Keeper Foute, reached the city yesterday morning at seven o'clock. They were met at the Union Passenger depot by Miss Mullaley's mother and the meeting between the mother and daughter was a touch-

she was melcomed by, her brother and sister.

Once inside her home door Miss Mullaley's bright cheerful disposition returned and with a smiling face she recounted to the home circle the detailes of her escapade and did all in her power todrive away the clouds of despondency which seemed to overhang all. She has always been the pet of the household and notwiths been the pet of the household and notwith standing the suspicious conduct of the young lady they were finally compelled to dismiss their gloomy feelings and to manifest their disposition.

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standing the suspicious conduct of the yoting lady they were finally compelled to dismiss their gloomy feelings and to manifest their usual happiness at being with her once again.

During the afternoon a Constitution reporter called at Miss Mullaley's residence. Her father had just returned from his day's toil and was standing by the well washing the dirt from his hands while his, daughter was standing near him holding a clean white towel for him. As the reporter opened the yard gate Mr. Mullaley looked up and recognizing his visitor, approached with a pleasant smile on his face.

"Can I see the young lady?" asked the received at police headquarters last night. One interest the same recovered in that place.

Yesterday evening a negro man, who had a borse at a wagon yard on Decatur street, entured his animal to J. A. Sims, who agreed to sell him. Sims traded the horse for a mule, which the negro declined to receive. The darkey then had Sims arrested by Patrolman Holland. The charge against Jenkins is larceny, and the complainant is Camp, the Marietta street grocer, who avers that the prisoner stele some mackerel from his store yesterday.

Two telegrams from Gainesville were received at police headquarters last night. One

"Can I see the young lady?" asked the re-

her hand said:
"I am glad to see you. But how much more newspaper notoriety am I to get? But how rude I am. Sit down," and as she fin-ished this pleasant little speech delivered in the most bewitching manner, she gracefully sank into a chair, while the reporter dropped into another. She was attired in a neat fitting cashmere dress, of a R. J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error. Dabney &

"Don't know. When I find where my uncle is I am going to him. I have done nothing wrong in going away and I don't see why so much fuss should be made about it. Why see here; look at all these papers. They are full of my little trip to Macon" and as she spoke she picked up a haif dezen papers. "But it's funny ain't it? Just say I papers, "But it's funny ain't it? Just say I am satisfied at home and will stay as long as I want to, There that's all I have got to say," and the glib longue ceased to revolve.

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THE NEW CAPITOL.

Mr. Post the Architect Expected to Arrive To-Day and Begin His lavestigation.

Mr. Post, of New York, who has been selected by the capitol commissioners as their consulting architect, is expected to arrive in the city to day. He will enter upon his duties to-morrow. A misunderstanding has arisen in the public mind as to the exact nature of the services that Mr. Post will render. He is to carefully examine the figures that have been submitted by the architects, who have offered designs, to see whether they can be built within the appropriation and to see whether or not the designs are architectually correct. The law makes it the duty of the commission to be exceedingly careful in the selection of their plan and to select none that cannot be built within the appropriation. He will probably be a week or ten days, and when he gets through the first through the complete of the service of the senter to the designs, and when he gets through the complete of the service of the select none that cannot be built within the appropriation. He will probably be a week or ten days, and when he gets through will make his report and the commission will be called together and definitely select a plan provided those submitted can be built within the appropriation. If Mr. Post finds the estimates all right it is probable that a selection will be made within two or three weeks.

Incendiarles are again attemating the destruction of property in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Only 34 counties in Kentucky raised any barley in 1883, and 16 report less than 1,000 bushels.

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A Handsome Colored Church.

The African Methodist Episcopal church on Clarke street, is now about finished. The church will be known as the Allen Temple A. M. E. church, and has been built at a cost of \$13,000. Of the \$13,000 only \$7,000 has been paid, but the debt of \$3,000 will doubtless soon be wiped out, as the Pastor J. G. Yeiser, D. D., is out in a card asking Atlanta to help them. Recently this card fell under General L. J. Gartrell's sotice, and realizing the great work the church had done, he sent them \$450. The congregation appreciated the gift and have recognized it appreciated the gift and have recognized it by gving to the beautiful stained glass window the title of the Gartrell Memorial

Death of a cittle Child.

Henry Grady Robinson, infant son of Mr. J. D. Robinson, superintendent of The Constitution job department died yesterday, aged eighteen montas. The death of their bright little boy was indeed a sad blow to the fond parents, who are thus deprived of their only child. In their deep grief they have the heartfelt sympathy of all their friends. The funeral occurs to-day.

A NEW FEATURE.

What an Atlanta Druggist is Boing to Please the Public. "Come in here," said Mr. Charles O. Tyner, the popular druggist, to a Constitution man, yester, day, "and I will show you something new,"
"What is it?" was a red.
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"What is if?" was sered.

"My prescription department. I have adopted an arrangement unlike anything in the city, and which I think will be appreciated by the public, and merit the confidence and approval of every physician in Atlanta.

Following Mr. Tyner the reporter was led to the rear of the stere and into a cozy little place filled with numberless small shelves on which pharmacuetical extracts were nicely arranged.

"You see," said the proprietor, "I have cut the valuable prescription room entirely off from every outside enterference, and the pharmacist will have nothing in the world to attract his attention but can give his entire mind to the work in hand. This idea is easily understood as remarkable by all those who recognize the care that should be taken in filling prescriptions. In other drug stores, while a case usually hides the pharmacist, he can be easily disturbed by anyone in the store, thus laying himself liable to what might prove unfortunate mistakes. Once in here, he can even bolt the door, and insure absolute servity against outside approaches."

Mr. Tyner was besieged last night by large crowds of people anxious to see his new store, which is considered by all to be one of the most elegantly and tastefully appointed in the country. He has just completed negotiations for a large and bandeous eods water fountain and complete apparatus. The fountain is of an entirely new design, and was made in Boston. It will reach several feet above the shelving and will occupy a position on the right of the front entrance. All the pairest and most convenient improvements are on the fountain, which will be in position within a short while. He will keep on draught at all seasons the bestsods, together with every known uniteral water.

THROUGH THE CITY.

A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

The Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Entiroads and the Hotels—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

Tom Jones, charged with stealing coal from John Faith, was yesterday arrested by Patrol-man McGhee.

Patrolman Norman yesterday arrested W. C. Smith, against whom the charge of larceny had been preferred by James McLendon.

ceived at police headquarters last night. One instructed the department to watch out for a stolen horse; the other asked that the city be searched for Mr. George York, of Gainesville, who left home while crazy or drunk

ryes. Walk in," responded Mr. Mullaley as he opened the front door. The reporter was then ushered into a neat parlor, On every side was evidence of neatness. The furniture was not fine but its arrangement displayed taste. Several pictures hung upon the wall and quite a number of hand-made articles were scattered around in a pretty confusion. Soon after the reporter had entered the young lady came in. She advanced with a pleasant smile and extending

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. ATLANTA, Ga., February 2, 1884.-No. 17. Chero kee. Bennett, ordinary, for use, vs. Graham, ad-ministrator, et al. Suit on administrator's bond, tired in a neat fitting cashmere dress, of a seal skin brown. Her pretty dark hair was neatly arranged and her large hazel eyes induced the belief that she had lately awoke from a sweet sleep in which there were no dreams of absence from home.

"Well, I guess you want to interview me too?" she broke in, while the reporter was taking his mental photograph.

"Yes, Why did you leave home?"

"Well I might say that's none of your business, but as you are so nice Pill tell you. I went to see my uncle, just as your Macon man says."

"Are you going to stay at home now?"

"Don't know. When I find where my uncle is I am going to him. I have done nothing wrong in going away and! Jon't was a stall as a soule vs. State. Affirmed.

No. 3 and 10. Brunswick. Roberts vs. Germania fre insurance Co., and vice versa. Action on insurance policy, from Glynn. Harris & Smith, by Harrison Peeples, for Roberts. Symmas & Akilnson, by J. H. Lumpkin, contra. No. 11. Brunswick. Bugg vs. Dean. Dismissed. Court adjourned until Saturday, 9th instant, at 9:30 a. m.

Decisions in the following cases were rendered. Head not will appear next Tue-day:

"Bauks et al. vs. Mills et al.; Wikhus vs. Mills. Reversed.

No. 3. Atlanta. Nunn vs. Georgia railroad. Affirmed.

No. 3. Atlanta. Lowe, trustee, vs. Holbrook, trustee. Affirmed.

No. 47. Atlanta. Lowe, trustee, vs. Holbrook, trustee. Affirmed.
No. 28. Atlanta. Soule vs. State. Affirmed.
No. 14. Atlants, Schmidlapp & Cd vs. La Confincefire insurance company. Affirmed.
No. 41. Atlanta. Cheapstead vs. Frank. Affirmed.
No. 19. Atlanta. Bell vs. McDuffi. Affirmed.
No. 19. Atlanta. Rattarce vs. Morrow. Affirmed.
No. 24. Atlanta. Mullery vs. Hamilton. Affirmed.
No. 7. Atlanta. Bechtoldt vs. Fain et all. Affirmed.

Magnus A Hightower Buy Out Dr. J. Bradfield-Our Young Men. It is a noticeable fact that some of the very strongest business houses in Atlanta are in the hands of young men. This fact is suggested by an important change in one of the leading drug houses which occurred last week. Messis, Percy Magnus and T. J. Hightower have bought out the entire drug department of Dr. J. Bradfield, corner of Decatur and Pryor streats, and will be known under the firm name of Magnus & Hightower.

Mr. Magnus has had an experience of fourteen years in the drug business, having been with Lamer, Rankin & Lamar several years, and lately with Walter A. Taylor. He is, therefore, eminently fitted for the business, and being possessed of fine qualifications otherwise, with brains and energy at his command, will undoubtedly reapsuccess in his new enterprise. Mr. Hightower was also with Lamar, Rankin & Lamar for four years, and is now a thorough draggist. The young firm entire drug department of Dr. J. Bradfield, corner siso with Lamar, Kankin & Lamar for four years, and is now a thorough druggist. The young firm starts out with every advantage, and will make social efforts to increase the liberal patronage heretofore extended to the house.

Yesterday a Constitution representative called at the store and had a chat with Mr. Magnus.

"When did you buy out Dr. Bradfield?" was

asked.

'This week," he replied.

"You only bought his drug department?"

"Yes, that's a l; but it is the largest stock of drugs in Atlanta."

"Yes, that's a 1; but it is the largest stock of drugs in Atlanta."

"How much is the stock?"

"There is a \$20,000 stock here now, just as we bought it. No other house in the city, and, I doubt, if another in the state carries that heavy a stock of drugs. Then, too, our fixtures are the flaest in town, costing of themselves four thousard dollars"

"What will be your specialty?"

"We shall make a specialty of the retail business, and propose to carry the handsomest line of all goods to be found anywhere in Georgia. Our prescription department will be in the hands of well known pharmec'sis, with our own personal assistance and direction."

"You use—"Only Squibb's standard chemicals and pharmaceutical preparations, known at over the country as the puress and best on the market."

"You will keep fancy goods."

"Yes; and the most beautiful and best assorted stock you ever saw."

"Will you keep paints?"

"Yes; and the most beautiful and best assorted stock you ever saw."
"Will you keep paints?"
"Our paints for house decorations will be thorough, and the best to be bought. We will make a specialty of fine house paints."
"Will you manufacture."
"Yes; we are now preparing to make right here all kinds of fluid extracts, besides some valuable remedies. We will have, also, a large stock of every well-known patent medicine, particularly such as can be cordially recommended by our leading physicians. Indeed, we propose to have the largest, finest and best kept drug store in the city, and more could not be said or expected." The reporter noticed a number of painters busily engaged putting 'on new signs, and otherwise giving the place a new, attractive appearance. He left satisfied that the young firm would have a successful career, and reap a large share of the public patronage.

Mrs. Johnson, who for many years kept the Johnson house at Cave Spring, and who for the three and cerried to the hotel. They will recover Damage is estimated from sixty to eighty thousand dollars. Business was entirely suspended here after the explosion and the minstrel entertainment was postponed.

Workmen are busy clearing the streets of debris from yesterday's explosion, saving property from the wrecked buildings. The property from the wrecked buildings. The property from the wrecked buildings. The buildings and that his home is in Housten, Texas. The budges have been found. Nobody is missing and no names to be added to the list of killed or wounded. The remains of those who were



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Mary Lena, infant daughter of Mr. Henry R. Harris, fell asleep in Jesus at 8 o'clock in the morning on the 31st ult., at the family home in Barnesville. While the bereaved parents mourn the loss of the youngest of their darlings, the angels "around the throne of God" rejoice as they crowd the pearly throne of God. rejoice as they crown the pearly gates to welcome a new born spirit, fresh from its baptismal sacrament. Only six weeks the little bud nestled among the household plants, watered by the dew of affection and warmed by the sun-

shine of loving hearts. Surely
"It was only given
To show how sweet the flower would bloom in
Arlanta, February 2.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ROBINSON-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robinson are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their son, Henry Grady, from their residence, 129 West Baker street, this evening at half-past two o'clock.

STEINHEIMER -The friends and acquaintance of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steinheimer are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of their infant son Leonard, from their residence 267 Whitehall street, this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock. FREEMAN-The friends and acquaintances o

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Freeman, Sr., and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. C. Freeman Sr., at her late residence 252 West Peters stree this Suuday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ZJOYNEE—The friends and acquaiatances oi Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Joyner are invited to attend the funeral services of their youngest son, Eugene Setze from their residence, 209 Crew street, at 12:30

OPERA HOUSE.

o'clock Monday, Februarary 4th, 1881. The re nsins will be carried to Marietta on 2:40 train.

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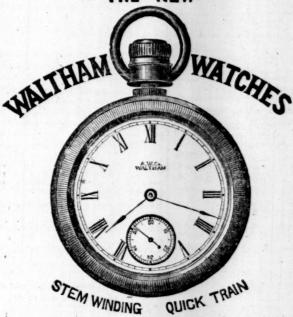
WILL BE SOLD ON THE FIRST TUESDAY
We in Feorusery, 1884, within the legal hours of sale before the courtinouse door in the county of Fution, to the highest bidday the following described property to-wit: the store house and lot fronting on the west side of Feachtree street in fronting on the west side of Feachtree street in the city of Atlisants, twenty-one and one-fourth feet and running back fifty feet, said property bounded on the north by Berry's lot, on the easy by Feachtree street, on the south by ficaley's bank building and on the west by sore occupied by T. C. Mayson, grocer. Said land sold as property of J. W. Medlock, deceased, late of said county, between the legal hours of sale, one-tenth of lot of land number 187, in the sold of said county, one-tenth of lot of land number 187, in the screen of severage on the south by five late of said county, one-tenth of lot of land number 187, in the screen of severage on the said county in accordance with the provisions of his last will and testament, for the purpose of distribution among heirs at law. Terms of sale cash.

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.... A uctioneer EXECUTOR'S SALE.

A Gilt Edge Spot of Ground. WILL SELL, NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY WILL SELL, NEXT TUESDAY, FEBRUARY Sth, 1884, at 10 o'clock a m., at the Courthouse, for W. P. Medlock, executor of the Medlock estate, the most valuable unimproved spot of ground in the city. This lot is 11½x30 feet on Peachtree street, between the Bank of the State of Georgia and M. R. Berry's building, and known as the "Old Auction Boule." This lot has changed hands but once or twice since the ludians left and many a wisst and turn has been made to get it out of the Medlock family. Now it must go—not privately but publicly. Bankers, capitalists apeculators, merchants, and everybody, shall have a fair and equal showing, and the "longes" pole gets the persimmons."

The old building on this lot has been an eyes-ore in the center of a thanta long enough. Now let one of the real estate bank syndicates erect an edifice here that will be a credit to them and the city.

The lot will be soid by the front foot, and if it brings its value will take enough silver dollars to cover it, "and I want it distinctly understood, they must be set up edgevise." Terus cash.

GUARDIAN SALE.

The court of ordinary of Fulion county, Georgia. Will be sold on the first Tucsday, 4th day of March, 1884 before the courthouse door of said county, within the legal hours of sale, the following discribed property, to wit; Lov known as number six (6) of the subdivision of lot number nine (9) the following discribed property, for the feet on the northwest side of Pryor street, and extending back seventy-nine (79) feat to a twenty foot alley, and lying in rear of R. C. Clara's herdware store and adjoins Healy's lot on the south and John Cary's lot on the north, and being a pert of land lot number seventy eight (78) in the Fourteenth district of Fulton county Terms half cash, balance 12 months with 8 per cent on note, or all cash at option of puchaser.

Guerdian for Mamie C. Williams.

DR. A. POSCH, GENITAL ORGANS SKIN DISEASES. 5-ROOM COTTAGE.

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OT 45x175, ALSO A VACANT LOT IN RVAR, same size, fronting on Orange street. White-hall street in front of this property is macadamized, the atreet cars pars each way every fiften minutes, gas, water and a complete system of sewerage on the street. This property is one

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA. February 2, 1884.

NEW YORK, February 2.- Not since October ast have sales on the stock exchange reached the total attained to-day, 685,000 shares having changed hands from opening until close of business. The tendency of prices was upward, the reactions which occurred at intervals having invariably brought in buyers and caused rapid recoveries Bulls were in full control and were materially as sisted in their operations by a large increase in the number of out-town orders, and by purchases to cover short contracts. The smaller bears have gen ally covered and are now enlisted on the bull side but large bears are still heavily short as borrowing was for stocks plainly indicate. To-day Oregon Ravigation commanded & per cent per diem for ise. Louisville and Nashville 1 I6 to 14, and North ing 1-64, Canada Pacific, Manitoba and New York Central lent flat. The activity and excitement surpassed anything witnessed on the stock exchange for a long time past, and dealings in some leading shares were on an enormous scale, Union Pacific leading with 129,000 shares, which was an e total for any stock. The advance ut the entire list. The great features of the man

ket were Union Pacific, Western Union, Missou Pacific. St. Paul. Lackawanna, Lake Shore and low-priced Southwestern shares. The rise started under the leadership of Union Pacific, which ad vanced from 21/4 per cent. As the buying move ment in this stock progressed it was discovered that the supply was smaller than anticipated and this greatly assisted the advance. Western Union followed closely after Union Pacific and rose 1% per cent on business of over fifty thousand shares. Missouri Pacific also advanced sharply, selling u 1% per cent and closed at the highest point of the day. The attempt of the bears to cover in this stock did not meet with much success, as the mar ketran away from them. Dealings in St Pauland Leckawanna were large at steadily advancing prices, the former rising ½ per cent and the latter 2. Several prominent bears twisted on these two stocks to-day. Lake shore was another leading feature of speculation, rising 2 per cent, with a considerable buying for Vanderbût account, Northern Pacifica were more active and higher, Canada Pacifica dwaccing ½ per cent and Canada Pacific preferred 1½. Oregon Transcontinensal sold up to 25 in sampathy with the low priced Southwestern shares, which exhibited more animation and stre gith than for months past. Grangers were purchased freely on the belief that the meeting on Mondey of the Western Trunk line association will result in some definite understanding between the roads. Northwest rose to 120½; Chicago, Burlington and Quircy 121½; Omana 34½; Omana preferred 35. Ganada Pacific and Pacific Mail advanc d to 55% and 46½ respectively, the rise in the former being due to the shipment of stocks to London, which has reduced the supply here to a very small amount, and in the latter to the increased freight tousiness of the commany, an extra steamer having been sent out this week. Michigan Central rose to 91½ and reacted to 92½ tate in the afternoon there was a reaction of ¼ to 2 cent owing to sales to realize by the smaller class of operators and room traders, who usually close out on Saturday on bull market, but in the final transaccions there was a rally and speculation closed very firm with many shares close on to the highest point. Compared with isst night's closing Lackawanna were large at steadily advancing

lose out on Saturday mail ranks speculation that transactions there was a rally and speculation losed very firm with many shares close on to thing hest point. Compared with last night's closing prices are ½ to 2½ per cent higher.

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK.

F. S. WINSTON, President. For the year ending December 31st, 1883.

ANNUITY ACCOUNT. No. ANN. PAY 78 \$19 200 91 Annuities in force, Jan. 1st, 1883. 55 7212 44 Annuities Issued. 7 4,433 40 Annuities Terminated. 1 \$27.346 7 \$27 846 75 INSURANCE ACCOUNT.

24,418,73 117 745 \$367 364 771 REVENUE ACCOUNT. rrendered Policies and Ad-

\$111 283 878 BALANCE SHEET. 908.63 00 22.794 85 8,479 56

NOTE -If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent interest be used, the surplus is over \$12,000 0:00. From the surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each particle pating Policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 1884.

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THE COTTON MARKETS,

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, February 2 1884

New York -Futures closed dull at opening figures, though these prices were several points under yesthough these prices were several points under yesterday's close. Spots unchanged; middling 10½c.
Not receipts to-day amount to 14,775 bales, against 21,235 bales last year; exports 14,439 bales; last yea 21.2% bales last year: exports 14,489 bales; last yea 24,577 bales; stock 1,066,495 bales; last year 914,165

bales.

| Solice we give the opening and closing questions of action futures to-day:
| Close |

receipt 31.000: American 26,500.

ood middling 10 5 15c; middling 10 3-16c; strict ow middling 10 1-16c; low middling 9 15-16c: strict good ordinary 9 13-16c; tinges 9%c; stains 8% @9%c The following is our sixtement of receipus und nipments for to-day:

NEW YORK, February 2-Total visible supply of

cetton for the world 3,3-1 410 bales, of which 2,778 010 bales is American, against 3,237,424 and 2,574,426 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all intefor towns 45.858 bales: receipts from plantations \$0.964 bales; crop in sight 4,737,329 bales.

LIVERPOOL, February 2-noon-Cotton a shade easier; mid fling oplands 5 is 15; middling Orleans 6 i-16; sales 7,600 belies; specuation and export 1,600; receipts 31 600; American 25,609; uprands low oliddling lause February and March delivery 5 5 5 6 6; 8 fee 64; March and April delivery 5 0 164, 5 60-64; April and May delivery 6 2 64, 6 i-64; May and June delivery 6 2 64; june and July delivery 6 2 64; July and August delivery 6 12 64; August and septem ber delivery 6 15 64; futures opened quiet.

AEW YORK, February 2—Cotton quiet; midding aplands 10%; midding orleans 11; sates 225 bales at receives 1,600; gross 5,002; consolidated net receipts 14,773; exports to Great Britain 14,089; to continent 480.

GALVESTON, February 2 - Cotton firm: middline 10 7-16; low middling 16½; good ordinary 9½; nat receipts 2,721 bales; gross 2,721; sales 1,823; stocs 75,712.

NORFOLK. February 2—Cotton quiet and easy midding 10%; net receipts 1,346 bases, gross 1,846; stock 41,133; sales 577; exports coastwise 587. stock 41.03; sales 577; exports coastwise 587.

BALTIMORE, February 2—Cotton steady; midding 10%; low middling 10 3-16; good ordinary 924; allocations of the contract grad's spot 9.50; February 9.47@9.50; firm; contract grad's spot 9.50; February 9.47@9.50; allocations 10 3-16; good ordinary 924; allocations 10 3-16; sales to spinners 700.

2. Cotton quiet: middling firmer; shoulders 7½; short rib 8½. Eaco firmer; shoulders 7½; clear ribs 9½; short clear 97.

stock 8 616.

PHILA DELPHIA, February 2—Cotton frm; middling 10%; low middling 10% good ordinary 9% net receipts none; gross 118 bales; stock 9,327.

**AVANNAH, February 2—Cotton quiet middling 10%; low middling 10, good ordinary 99-16; net receipts 1,522 bales; cross 1,659: cales 4,100, stock 62,932; exports to Grest Britain 300.

**NEW ORLEANS, February 2—cotton week; middling 107-16; low middling 10% cood ordinary 3%; act receipts 3,085 bales; gross 3,788; sales 5,000;

no k 390,756; exports to Great Britain 11,083; t MOBILS, February 2—Cotton quiet; middling 10 5-16; good middling 10 1-16; x red ordinary 9 11-16; not receipts 1,837 sales; gross 1,537; sales 1,200; stock 41,743; exports coastwise 672. HARLESTON February 2 - Course quiet but firm; minding 10½; low middling 10½; low middling 10½; low oft-19½; new results 1,225 balos; gross,1,225; sales 400; s. & £2,606.

PEDVISIONO. GRAIN, ETC. ODNSTITUTION OFFICE Atlanta, February 2 1884. The fellowing quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day: WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. Closing 92 91¼ 91¾ 92¾ 92¾ 92¾

CLEAR RIB SIDES. Figur, tirute and Wen! ATLANTA. February 2 — Market steady but firm. Flour—Pa ent process \$7.90487.59; choice \$8.264.60; excrs family \$8.6048.65; family \$5.6048.5, 50 wheat—Easier; No. 22 15. Corn—Firm: grits corn car lots bulk 66c; do. sacked 70; dray lots 75c; feed corn, car lots bulk 66c; do. sacked 66c; do yet 10 to 75c; feed corn, car lots bulk 66c; do. sacked 66c; do yet 10 to 75c; feed corn, car lots bulk 66c; do yet 20 to 75c; feed corn, car lots bulk 66c; do yet 20 to 80 to 10 to 10 to 75c; car lots bulk 65c; old secsed 475c; dray lots 55c; ref ruts proof seed oats are very scarce and in active reques; car lots sacked 55c; dray lots 60c Rye—Car lots 90681.05; dray lots 60c Rye—Car lots; dange sacks 60c, email yet 10 to 10 4.75@\$5.63. Was scrive and a shall choice winter

ruary.

LOCINVILLE February 2 - Flour unchanged; extra family \$3.25,933.00; A No. 1 \$4.00,944.00; night
grades \$6.50,96.75. Whost firm: No. 2 red winter
\$1.02,931.03. Corn firm: no. 2 white 52; mixed
51. Os. 6 firm; No. 2 western mixed 361/2. Olnolanati, February 2-2500r quiet; famil \$4.603 H.80; famo; so.50,355.40. who firm; No. red whiter \$1.036.74 cash. Corn easier: No. mixed 501/2. Cats firm; No. 2 mixed 501/2. 537.

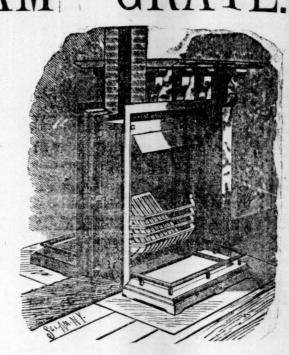
i.GUISVILLE, February 2 - Provisions excite and higher; new mess pork \$17.00 Bulk mess shoulders 7 clear ribs \$2; clear sides \$4; ham auan-cure 124, hand, choice kettle rendered 11, prime steam 9. Castago February 2-Pork moderately active cash \$16.60@310 70; February \$16.50; gale 79. Larging prices advancing 10@20 points; cash \$150 9.0; February \$1569.25. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 6.90; snort stb834; short clear 8.80. avLanta, February 2 - The market is firm for all descriptions of h g product cless rib sides are of upward tendency, and to-day are quotable as at 10 pc. Land-Tieroes, refined, 10c. ST. LOUIS, February 2—Provisions strong an active. Perk jobbing at \$16.75. Bulk meats, lon clear 8.70g8 75, short ribs.80; short clear 9.10. Be con, long clear 94; short rib 94; short clear 94094. Lard, 910 asked. *Ew 10Ma. February 2-Pork very quiet bu held stronger; messpot \$ 6.00. Midd esnrm; lon clear 9 Lard opened 10@15 points higher, closin, firm; contract grad-s spot 9.50; February 9.47(29.5)

CHICAGO, February 2—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho s, receipts 7,000: shipments 7,500: steady and strong: rough packing 5 75:46.29; pa king and shipping 6 76:46.85; light 5 50:46.20; pa king and shipping 6 76:46.85; light 5 50:46.20; skips 4:10:455.45; Cattle, receipts 2,000: shipmerfs 2,900. steady: exports 6.50:40; 7:55; good to choice shipping steers 5.75; 46:49; common to medium 5.00:45:60. Sheep, receipts 6:00: shipments 2,500: steady and strong: inferior to fair 2.20:41.00; good 5.00; choice 5.25; Texas 2.50:44.50.

ATLANTA, February 2—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80@\$175, owing to quality; com-bination dul at \$150@\$175; saddle \$126@\$150. Mules —14-bands \$00@\$100; 14%-bands \$110@\$150.

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STATIONS.	No. 53.	No. 51.
Leave CHATTANOOGA	8 20 am	7 80 pm
" Coltewah	8 53 am	
" Cohutta		8 50 pm
Arrive DALTON	9 55 am	9 20 pm
Lesve Dallon	9 55 am	9 20 pm
Arrive East Rome	11 17 am	11 00 pm
Leave East Rome	11 25 am	111 15 pm
" Rockmart	112 19 pm	12 29 am
" Dallas	1 02 pm	1 15 pm
Leave ATLANTA	2 25 pm	2 45 am
Leave Allania	3 15 pm	3 30 am
" McDonough		
" Jackton	5 28 pm	5 58 am
" Indian Springs	5 42 pm	6 12 am
Arrive MACON	7 20 pm	8 00 am
Leave MACON	7 55 pm	8 40 am
. " Cochran	9 35 pm	
" Eastman	10 25 pm	12 00 n n
Arrive TESTIP	3 30 am	5 00 pm
Arrive JESUP	4 30 am	
" Sterling	6 00 am	
" BRUNSWICK		
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STATIONS.	Train No 54	
eave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm	
" Sterling	9:10 pm	
eave JESUP	11:00 pm	
eave	12:00n'h	
" Eastman	4:46 am	
" Cochran	. 5:45 am	
eave MACON	7:45 am	
eave MACON	8:15 am	
" Indian Spring	. 9:55 am	6:40 pt
" Jackson	. 10:08 am	
" McDonough	. 110:53 am	7 55 pr
eave ATLANTA	. 12:30 pm	
eave ATLANTA	. 1:05 pm	12 20 ar
" Dallas	. 2:35 pm	35 ar
" Rockmart	. 3:25 pm	5 30 ar
rrive East Rome	. 4:20 pm	7 30 ac
eave Fast Rome	4:28 pm	
rrive Dalton	. 5:48 pm	
Cohutta	. 6:17 pm	12:20 pr
" Ooltewah	6 45 pm	
rriv CHATTANOOGA	7 20 pm	
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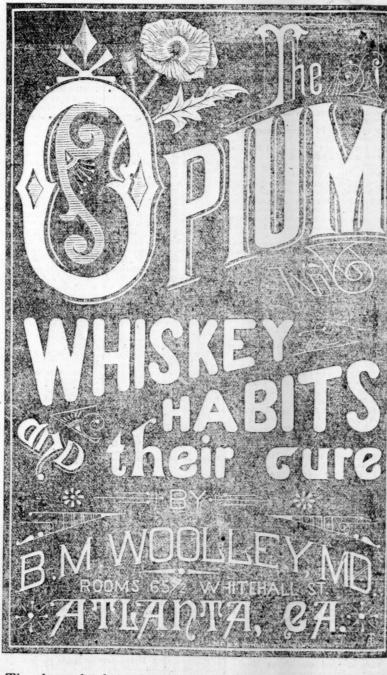
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Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnic streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pas at 11 a m by pastor and 7 p m by Reley. Stunday school at 9:30 a m. St and the membership earnestly r

West End Methodist church, H. L. Crum tor. Preaching at 11 a m by the school at 10 a m.

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PRESETTERIAN.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church Marietta street, at 11 am and 7 p m by the party. E. H. Barnett, D. D. Sunday-school at 9 m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'd All are cordially invited.

Services at the Central Presbyterian Church Washington street, at 11a m and 7 p m by the for Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-scho 1:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday 7 a All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Z. B. Graves, D. D. will preach at West Academy at 3 p m. After this service a Sun school will be organized. Earnest workers in cause with please be present. All are cordially vited.

Fourth Presbyterian church Chambooling.

Fourth Presbyterian church, Chamberlin Presching II a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor Z. B. Graves, Sunday school 3:30 p m. BAPTIST.

Third Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hornady, I pastor. Preaching in the Third Presbyte hurch at 1 am by the pastor. Sunday-sch 2:30 p.m., W. H. Beil, superintendent. Every

Piedmont Congregational—Services held in 7 luiah Hail, No. 14 North Broad street—Preaching II a m. Gospel and song service 477:30 p m. To company the congregational singing and that specialists, there will be orchesiral occompanion

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Fri and Loyd-A. G. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at a m and 7:15p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. made welcome.

Church of Our Father, on Church street i junction of Forsyth and Peachtree streets—Rev L. Chaney will creach an antiversary sermon a am. Sunday-school at 12:15. Evening service 7:30 p m.

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temp Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 Whiteh street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New feature every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. Jam G. Thrower, superintendent.

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Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. Gaines, D. D., pastor. Preaching II a m by Bist T. M. D. Ward, D. D. and at 7 p m by the pass Holy communion at 3 p m. Sabbath school at 3 a m. Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent. Cl. meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A Correspondence Between an Atlanta Firm and the King of the Sundwick Islands.

For the past two or three months, certain volum nous official documents have been received in A lanta, addressed to an Atlanta firm. They h come from the minister of the Sandwich islan quire what business an Atlanta firm would ha with the king of the Sandwich islands. The answer is a plain one, and withal intere

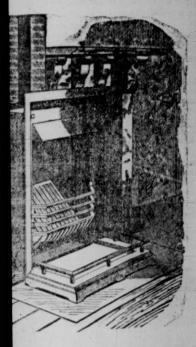
over America under the letters, S. S. S., began grow into general use, It was first valued as specific for a certain classes of diseas and as such attained enormo and as such attained enorm sales throughout the country, north and sou east and west. It was soon discovered by gradual development that it would cure all diseases of it win or blood. The most obstinate cases of exer or catarrh, and in fact all diseases that proceed from an impure or impoverished saie of a blood, yielded to its power. The most amazi cures were effected, and in many cases of diseast that the proprietors had never considered it valuable for. The fame of the specific means of the specific mea

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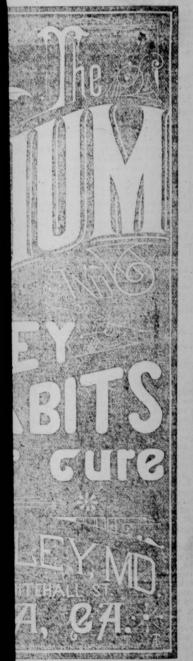
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First Methodist church, function of Peachtree and Pryor streets. W. F. Glenn, pastor—Class-meeting 9:35 a m. communion service 11 a m and at 7:30 p.m. by pastor. Sabbath school at 3 p.m., J. C. Caurtney, superintendent. Seewards s meeting Monday 7:30 p.m. Other meetings during the week as possal.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Gar-nert and Forseth streets. Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7 p m by pastor. Sunday-school at 38 a. m.

Sun day-school at 138 a. m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7 p m by pastor. Reception of candidates for church membership into full connection at the close of morning service. Professor E. T. Pound of Barnesville, and Professor Deunington of texas, will sing with our choir during mercing service. Everybody invited to attend. Exans Chapel-Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday scool at 9:30 a m. F. M. C. Akin, superintendent. Sacrament of the Lord's supper at close of morning service. Class meeting every Friday night payners shapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie.

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BAPTIST.

First Baptistchurch, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 am and 7 p m, by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Ali are invited to attend.

Second Baptistchurch—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 am and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednessnesday vening. Young men's prayer meeting will be held at this church every night this week except Wednesday and Saturday.

McDonough Mission on Richardson street near

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M. Haygood.

Central Baptist church, corner Peters and Fair streets—Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m by Rev. Mr. Golden, of Macon, Ga. Sunday-school at 9.80 a m.

Third Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching in the Third Presbyterian-church at 1 a m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 1.30 p m, W. H. Bell, superintendent. Everybody mytted. Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a m Rev. M. B. Wharton, D. D. serman and at 11 a m Rev.

Fifth Baptist church.—Presching at 11 a m Rev, M. B. Wharton, D. D. sermon on "cause and cure of drunkenness" at 7 p m by the pastor, V, C. Norcross. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street, James H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 7 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, Deacon McCall, superintendent. Service of song at 3 p m, conducted by Professor F. W. Deanington, of Texas. All are cordially invited.

Congregational.—Services held in Tal-

Piedmont Congregational—Services held in Tal-lulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street—Preaching at Il a m Gospel and song service at 7:30 p m. To ac-company the congregational singing and that of specialists, there will be orchestral occompaniment to the exempt.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, between Pryor and Loyd-A. G. Thomas, pastor. Preaching at 1: a mand 7:15 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. All made welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Sunday Temperance meeting Winona Temple Juvenile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 Whitehall street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New features every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James G. Thrower, superintendent.

Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and Gospel meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. hall, corner Forsyth and Waiton streets, this afternoon at 3:30 p m, led by Mr. H. C. Buchholz. Good singing. Everybody invited.

COLORED. Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wheat street, Rev. W. J. Baines, D. D., pastor. Preaching 11 a m by Bishop F. M. P. Ward, D. D. and at 7 p m by the pastor. Holy communion at 3 pm. Sabbath school at 9:33 a m, Mr. A. S. Simms, superintendent. Class-meeting Wednes lay at 7:39 p m.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.

A Correspondence Between an Atlanta Firm and the King of the Sandwich Islands. For the past two or three months, certain volumi

nous official documents have been received in At-lanta, addressed to an Atlanta firm. They have come from the minister of the Sandwich islands, who represents the king, Naturally one would inquire what business an Atlanta firm would have with the king of the Sandwich islands.

The answer is a plain one, and withal interest-ing, Many years ago the SwiftSpecific advertised all over America under the letters, S. S. S., began to grow into general use, It was first valued as a specific for a certain classes of diseases and as such attained enormous alles throughout the country, north and south, ales throughout the country, north and south, east and west. It was soon discovered by gradual development that it would cure all diseases of the kin or blood. The most obstinate cases of eczema of craarth, and in factail diseases that proceeded from an impure or impoverished scate of the blood, yielded to its power. The most amazing curs were effected, and in many cases of diseases that the proprietors had never considered it valuable for. The fame of the specific increased with its efficiency and with liss application to new classes of diseases. It soon went without saying from one end of America to the other that S. S. swould cure any disease that proceeded from impure blood. At last it was used for CANCEKS and efficient many wonderful cures. Its great power and the infallible ease with which it chasted out the system drew the attention of scientists to it and it has been discussed oy them until it has become the foremost medicine in reputation in this country. As a blood tonic, gentle mough

It has become the foremost medicine in this country, as a blood tonic, gentle for a young child and yet enough to cleane the system of the doum of blood disease or blood poison it general use in families. I virtue of Swift's specific is due to the contains no mercury or potash, and integrated in the disease and smothering up sin the case of those mineral poisons, it the bad blood and thus rids the system ase.

so upon receipt of their order and within a short time this Atlanta medicine will be in use among the leprous outcosts of the Sandwich planna. Of course it is impossible to predict whe her or not an Atlanta medicine will control where or not an Atlanta medicine will control this disease, which for eighteen renturies has defied the skill of the world and has stood as incurable. It would certainly be a remarkable cfrounstance if it did succeed and the swift Specific has proved so infaltible in all the range of cases to which it has been applied and has effected cures so miraculous that there are many who believe that it will successfully attack and conquer lebrosy liself. The scientific world will await with interest the result of this interesting experiment.

A LITTLE BEAUTY.

A Steam Yacht Owned by an Atlanta Gentleman Partially Built Here. A well-known Atlanta young man has just had ton of Texas, will sing with our choir during mersing service. Everybody invited to attend.

Event Chaptel—Rev. J. T. disbon, pastor. Preaching at 1 a m and 7 p m by the pastor. Sunday shool at 9:39 a m. F. M. C. Akin, superinter-deut, sacrament of the Lord's supper at close of morning service. Class meeting every Friday night.

Payne's chaptel, corner of Hunnicaut and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pestor. Freeching at 1 a m by the pastor. Sunday shool at 1 and a memoral personal and the memoralip earnestly requested to be present.

West End Methodist church, H. L. Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 1 a m by the pastor. Sunday school at 1 and my the pastor. Sunday scho

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Specific company have met phenomenal success in cuning cancers with their S. S. S. and I want to add my testimony to what has been written:

For ten or twelve years I have been troubled with

near the eye. Besides the pain it caused, it was the sourse of great mortifiction to me and I tried numerous remedies in a fluitless effort to cure it ment) and Pryor's Ointment, I have been compelled up. At this sore spread its poisonous effects through my whole system, poisoning by blood and causing as to devote my entire time and means exclusively similar sores to break out on my hauds. Fearing that it would, or had assumed the shape of a cancer I overcome my prejudice sgainst the three Ss and determined to try a few bottles and see if it would cure up a cancerous sore. I took three bottles and in less than three months all of the sores were entirely healed up and not even a sear was left to mark the place where they had been. While the S. S. S. was curing up the sores my general health improved in every way, my appetite was better, and it made me fell like a new and younger man. I think it is beyond all comparison the best health tonic I ever tried. I took the medicine in October and in November and you can see that there is no trace left of the sores on my face or elsewhere. I similar sores to break out on my hands. Fearing trace left of the sores on my face or elsewhere. I can indorse it above every other medicine as a cure of skin diseases or cancerous sores or a remedy for building up a wornout system."

IN THE OLD WORLD.

How the Fame of an A lanta Remedy is Spreading in "What do you think of this!" said Mr. B. M. Woolley, exhibiting a curious looking paper, with foreign stamps and trade-marks attached.

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"A cueck for sixteen pounds on the Bank of England, received by me this morning from Edinburg. The name that is signed to it is one of the best known in England, and the letter accompying it is a most satisactory one."

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"His in payment for my Opium Cure. This gentleman became ad icted to the opium habit and having seen advertisements of my Cure, with some of the wonderful cures that it had effected, and having seen advertisements of my Cure, with some of the wonderful cures that it had effected, and having heard from some English friends who had tried it that it was practically infallable, determined to send an order for some of it. He had examused the skill of the best British physicians in the attempt to cure him of his terrible habit and they having failed him he turned to my remedy. It effected a perfect cure in a remarkably short space of time. He is now entirely well and independent of this fearful habit. He writes a most grateful letter and encloses this check." "This will bring your opium cure into use in

England?"

"It is already in use in England and in several parts of Europe. I have had orders for it from the parts of Europe. I have had orders for it from the parts of Europe. I have had orders for it from the city of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters have been adordered to the said both the rule of Rome, italy. Optum enters as a rule property of Rome, italy. Optum enters have been adordered to the said bout their habits. Were it not for this the fame of my optum cure would already be over Europe.

THIRTY THOUSAND OPIUM EATERS. Would the intelligent reading public be asto shed to know that they have now in their midst thirty thousand poor, unfortunate human beings who are addicted to the habit of using the seducwho are adorested to the abant, or using the seductive drug, opium, in some of its various torms, such as morphiae, gum opium, laudanum and paregoric. The very announcement of such a fact is indeed sufficient to make a nation tremble. In the same ratio of increase as the past few years, we will soon have upon us one of the greatest curses known to any people. We started out by saying thirty thousand opiom eaters when this number is really but a fraction of the unfortunate class who are delify being dragged down to the very depths of poverty, degradation and shame, and fortunes wasted tappiness of families destroyed and becoming a bore to all with whom they may come in contact. Opium users, as a class, do not realize their great danger nor their rest condition, their floer sensibilities being blunted by the continued stimulating effect of the sedactive drug. They feel that they slone know their true condition and that no one suspects them of using opiates, when really, every one who knows any tuling of the true action of the drug, are fully aware of the fact. Thus the boor unfortunate goes through life trudging along, dragging out a miserable existence, until a premature stay is reached, frequently deserted by friends, who are worn out and whose patience is exhausted by what they ignorantly think is self-infliced torment or destruction. Any one who has been called to the death bed of an opium eater cares not to see or hear of another, and will not if it can be avoided. We have often referred to this growing evil and given history after history of the terrible life and death of some poor victim who had fallen either by his own hand, or by the raveges of the dread disease. Can this evil not be checked? Is there no cure for this hopeless class except the grave? Would the unfortunate, helpless, despised, abused and abandoned people seek relief if within their power to do so? Surely no one or the friend of anyone so afflicted would turn a deaf ear to deliverance. As a fact they do not and as evidence of such we have tive drug, opium, in some of its various forms, such as morphise, gum opium, laudanum and paregoric

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From a number of St. Louis's prominent ensemble as to the merits of Dr. Moziey's Lemon Elixir, the following named gestlemen pronounce it the only Pleasant. Thoroughly reliable and economical remedy they have ever used for the diseases for which it is recommended.

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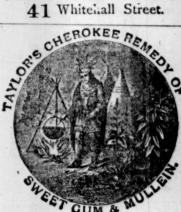
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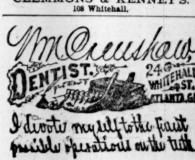
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rday at 5 15 16; New York at 10%; in Atnts at 10 3-16.

OBIRRYRE S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, February 2, 10:30P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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NAME OF STATION,	Barometer			Direction	Force.	Rainfail.	Weather
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Pensacola					Light		Cloudy.
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The weather at other points at 7 a.m.: Augusta, smperature 40, weather fair; Mobile, 55 clondy; lew Orleans, 63, foggy; Vicksburg, 52, foggy; Paltine 62, threatening; Cincinnati, 42, clear; Nathille, 37, fair; Chicago, 34, clear; St Louis, 44, clear; maha, 35, clear: Bismarck, 32, cloudy; Key West, L. clear,



Attention Knights Tamplars Attend a regular conclave of Cour de Lion commandery No. 4, K. T., at the asylum, Masonic
hall, Monday night, 4th inst., at 7½ o'clock Sojourning knights in the city are courte-ously invited
to attend.

By order of E. C.

PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huntley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. Dr. W. G. Browne, Dentist, 65½ Whitehall.

The charming Miss Sallie Graves with her little gister, "Miss Gussie," from Marietta are visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Jordan, at 219 South Pryor. We regret to hear that D. Morrison, superintend-ent of Mr. Frank E. Block's cracker factory, is sick aths home 44 Cooper street, with congestion of the lungs and pneumonia.

The friends of Dr Walter Dean, who has been quite ill, will be gratified to learn that his condition is much more favorable. His aunt, Mrs. Swift, of Gainesville, is visiting him.

Oa last We luesday morning at 50 clock, Johnnie Kicklighter, son of Mr. Fred Kicklighter, died after many weeks of great suffering. His remains were carried to Jefferson county, Georgia, for burial.

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Dr. Joseph Hass. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mr. Gabe Haas, of Dayton, Ohio, are in the city visiting their brother, Mr. Jacob Haas. Dr. Haas is one of the wealthiest citizens of Indianapolis. They both reached the city vesterday, and for the first time in fitteen years the three brothers were together.

The Drovers Journal: Mr. John Hopley, of Atlantic, Iowa, called upon the Drovers Journal folks yesterday on his return from Atlanta, Ga., much improved in health. He says he will be ready for business after a couple of weeks good hygique living. He has been in poor health for some months past, and suffered untold miseries from indigestion and general debility. He is a complete convert, and believes that the Southern Banitarium, at Atlanta, Ga., saved him from a premature death. Mr. Hopley has been one of the heavy shippers and feeders of stock in Iowa, and asys he will be heard from again during the season of 1384.

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Her Majesty the Queen and the Georgia Doctor.

A bottle of pain cure addressed to Queen Victoria by a Georgia doctor, who confidently asserts that it will cure her majesty's knee, is detained at the dead letter office.

The history of the above pain cure It was put up in an iron box and the postage paid to London. Am sorry it has met the fate of the man who went from "Jordan" and got shipwrecked in the deadletter office.

Will start another bottle by express, and if that should fail to reach its destination the "Georgis Doctor" will present another, with his own hand to her majesty, as she is too good a queen to suffer when the Georgia Doctor's medicine will cure her sall her pains. Attila THOMAS W. LYTLE, M. D.
The Geergia Doctor

Atlanta Still Going On to 100,000.

While passing the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, our reporter was struck with the near Norwood Fleming, one of Atlanta's leading lum Norwood Fleming, one of Atlanta's leading lumber dealers. Walking in and inquiring how the humber trade was, Mr. Fleming repited: "My trade is better now than I have ever known it at this season of the year; am selling some lumber daily in adjacent towns. Sold the lumber for a large residence on Washington street to-day, and from the vast number of smaller orders received daily, think this will surpuss any year Atlanta has yet seen in the building line." Mr. Fleming being called off, the reporter moved on.

Three Thousand Bottles Sold.
Three thousand bottles of what?
Of whisky? No! Of Matthews's Femous Tomato

Three thousand bottles of this delicious catsup ald this season, and only fifteen hundred bottle

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This tomato catsup is the purest, most wholesome and toothsome re'ish for the breakfast or dinner table ever offered in Atlanta. It is very much the cheapest. It is manufactured by Mr. A. B. Matthews, of West End, and he guarantees the purity and the excellence of every bottle.

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Most of our readers remember Godey's Lady's Book For over fifty years it has been more familiar in the homes of the majority of American familiar in the homes of the majority of American families than that of any publication ever published. In considering its early es shills have the interest of the interest of the means competition in magezine literature at the present time, its survival is a striking illustration of the theory that "the fittest survives." This magazine antedates some of the greatest inventions of the present century; such, for instance, as steam printing, steam railways, steel pens, telegraphy telephones, sewing machines, electric lights, and many others, and also made its appearance before the general introduction of envelopes, postage stamps, the lucifer match, and steamboats; and though so old, it comes as bright and cheery to day, and is as full of information for the ladies, and as fully abreast with the times, as though it were a new candidate for popular favor, instead of the reliance of a lifetime. The maintaining of its large circulation through such a long period, and its ability in the present to contend successfully with the multitude of "penny dreadfuls," that are clamoring for popular favor, is a strong evidence that there is a class of people who are willing to maintain a publication that will produce nothing that is not high-toned and elevated.

The Daily News, of Chicago, echoes the condensed criticisms of the Metropolitan Press, in saying of Godey's Lady's Book, that "Hom frontispiece to the advertisements in the back, it is filled with good, crisp, timely articles," and as it comes to-day it is halied as an acquaintance of "ye olden time."

Embroderics,

Embrolderies, Fresh, new and beautiful, and in addition large lot slightly soiled, that we have made prices on to close out quick. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & Co.

A good house. No. 162 West Foundry street, must and will be sold next Wednesday at 4 o'clock See description in 100 column, lock at the property and be at the sale promptly at the time. T. A. Frierso For tremulousness, wakefulness, dizzines

and lack of energy, a most valuable remedy is Brown's Iron Bitters. New Yorkers decide table beer will intoxicate

Satisfactory Evidence. J. W. Graham, Wholesale Druggist, of Austin, Tex., writes.—I have been handling DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS for the past year, and have tound it one of the most saiable medicines I have even had in my house for Coughs, Colds, and even Consumption always giving entire satisfact. Consumption, always giving entire satisfa

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Mr. Jno. R. Patterson, of Evansville, Ind. says: "Samaritan Nervine cured my wife of female weakness." Your Druggists keep it. Fish preserves are called "trout ranches" in Col-

Advice to Mothers. Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "brgint as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It southes the child, softens the gums, arlays all pain, relieves wind, regulates, the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrheas, whether arising from teething or other nauses. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Always found out-The man a collector is hunt

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Dr. J. S. HULLMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., says:

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No. 162 West Foundry street, good four room house and fine lot 62x200 feet, must be sold next Wednesday at 4 o'clock, as the owner is going to the country immediately. Look at the property and be at the sale promptly at the hour-see description in 10c column. T. A. Frierson. Period of Incubation of Eggs of German Carp. From a letter by H. H. Cary, M. D., to Prof. S. F

Baird.

I have been taking some pains for the past two years to ascertain the period of incubation of the eggs of German carp. A statement in your report for 1875-'76 that they hatched in from twelve to sixteen days was doubtless based on a lower temperature of water than prevails in this latitude during the hatching season. Last year, with the temperature of the water at about 69° the eggs harched in about five to six days. The present year, with a higher six days. The present year, with a higher temperature of water, a more carefully conducted experiment has demonstated that the eggs will hatch in from forty-eight to seventy-two hours. The eggs hatch finely in water

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Alfetto, a Spanish diver, met with a remarkable adventure and had a very narrow escape recently while engaged in diving operations on the coast of North Carolina, near the little town of Morehead. The "Atlanta," one of the best known coasting vessels in these part was capsized in a squall on the 22d of September, and sank just inside the bar. The owners of the craft contracted with a diving company to have her raised and to recover as much of her cargo as was still serviceable, Alfetto and another diver were engaged to do the work. They made several successful descents, but on the fourth trip the Spaniard met with the adventure of which we speak. His comrade signaled hastily to be drawn up, and when he had been hauled into the boat he related how Alfetto had been seized by a monster white sbark and carried off: but scarcely had he done speaking when Alfetto rose from the water about 50 yards from the boat, and was picked up insensible with several holes punched in the metallic part of his diving suit. Means were successfully adapted to bring him round, and the next day he told his story. "As you know, we had made our fourth descent, and, while my companion clambered into the vessel, I waited on the groundtill he should attach the cords to draw something out. I was just about to signal to be drawn up for a moment's rest when I no. his story. "As you know, we had made our fourth descent, and, while my companion claimbered into the vessel, I waited on the groundtill he should attach the cords te draw something out. I was just about to signal to be drawn up for a moment's rest when I noticed a shadowy body moving at some distance above me and towards me. In a moment every fish had disappeared, the very crustacean lay still upon the sand, and the cuttle fish scurried away as fast as they could I was not thinking of danger, and my first thought was that it was the shadow of a passing boat. Soon the shadow had taken shape. It scarcely needed a glance to show me that it was a man eater, and of the largest size. Had I signalled to be drawn up then it would have been certain death. All I could do was to remain still until it left. It lay off 20 or 25 feet, just outside the rigging of the ship, its body motionless, its fins barely stirring the water about its gills. It was a monster as it was, but to add to the horror the pressure of the water upon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from its eyes and mouth, and every movement of its fins and tail seemed accompanied by a display of fireworks. I was sure the fish was 30 feet long, and so near that I could see its double row of white teeth. Involuntarily I shrunk closer to the side of the vessel. But my first movement betrayed my presence. I saw the shining eyes fixed upon me; its tail quivered, as it darted at me like a streak of light. I shrank closer to the side of the whip. I saw it turn on one side, its mouth open, and heard the teeth sing as it darted by me. It had missed me, but only for a moment. The sweep of its mighty tail had thrown me forward. I saw it turn, balance itself, and its tail quivered as it darted at me like a streak of long shining teeth grated as they closed on my metal harness. It had me. I could feet its teeth ending upon my copper breastplate as it tried to bite me in two; for fortunately it had caught me just across the middle, where I was best protected. Having eaten me then at his leisure, and I neve would have been the wiser. Imagine my as tonishment, then, when I opened my eye on board this boat and saw you fellows around.

Yes, sir! I thought I was dead and eater my sure.

atching Two Flends, and How They were Handled. Trapping grizzly has its perils and excite ments also. The trap employed is of th double spring pattern, with steel jaws, an weights complete thirty-eight pounds. The springs are very powerful and have to be ben with levers. It is quite an art to set and place with levers. It is quite an art to set and place a trap cunningly, and trappers vary in their methods and are chary of explaining them. I will then pass this branch of the subject. Let us suppose, therefore, that the hunter has made his camp in a neighborhood redolent of grizzlies, and that he has his traps set in a likely place for bear. At the end of the trap chain is a ring about five inches in diameter, and this is driven about a half a foot over the made his camp in a neighborhood redolent of grizzlies, and that he has his traps set in a likely place for bear. At the end of the trap chain is a ring about five inches in diameter, and this is driven about a half a foot over the end of a heavy stick or log five inches through and six or eight feet long. The object of this "clog," as it is called, is to make a trail which can be readily followed and to hamper the bear sufficiently to prevent his going to a great distance away before the hunter can arrive. Great care must be taken that the chain be fastened to the extreme end of the clog, in such a way that it can not get across two trees, and so give the brute a chance to use his enormous strength to tear himself loose. Neither must the clog be too large and heavy or the same result will follow. It may be accepted as a maxim that a grizzly caught in such a trap will eventually get loose, and ordinarily in a few hours. He is generally caught by the extremity of the forepaw, just above the claws; the hold on him is not very great; his exertions to get away are tremendous, and result in so cutting and lacerating the foot that sooner or later he will tear out of the trap altogether.

Two grizzlies that I caught got away; one who was probably taken by the claws alone leaving some hairs only to tell the tale, the other leaving a small piece of his foot behind as a souvenir. Many had all but torn themselves loose; in one case the foot was almost cut through and only a small piece of skin the thickness of a man's lit-le finger remained to hold the terribly infuriated monster to the much detected clog.

The traps are set far back in dense and gloomy forests near the tangled swamps where grizzlies love to make their lair. The ground is covered with fallen timber and travel must be afoot and is slow and difficult. The bear on being caught starts off in a tremendeus rush for the swamp which is close by. Here he catches the strikes against a tree, and in his rage turns and eats the whole side out of it leaving the fresh wh

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short distance from the lair. The beast was about to leap forward, but the father sent the loop-over her head. There was a brief struggle in which the noose was slipped, but in a second more it was secure upon the hind laye been certain death. All I could do was to remain still until it left. It lay off 20 or 25 feet, just outside the rigging of the ship, its body motionless, its fins barely stirring the water about its gills. It was a monster as it was, but to add to the horror the pressure of the water apon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from its eyes and mouth, If the water about its gills. It was a monster as it was, but to add to the horror the pressure of the water upon my head made it appear as if pouring flames from its eyes and mouth, and every movement of its fins and tail seemed accompanied by a display of fireworks. I was street ite fish was 30 feet long, and so near that I could see its double row of white teeth. Involuntarily I shrunk closer to the side of the vessel. But my first movement betrayed my presence. I saw the shining eyes fixed apon me; its tail quivered, as it darted at me like a streak of light. I shrank closer to the side of the ship. I saw it turn on one side, is mouth open, and heard the teeth snap as it darted by me. It had missed me but only. ike a streak of light. I shrank closer to the side of the ship. I saw it turn on one side, is mouth open, and heard the teeth snap as it darted by me. It had missed me, but only for a moment. The sweep of its mighty tail had thrown me forward. I saw it turn, balance itself, and its tail quivered as it darted at me again. There was no escape. It turned on its back as it swooped down on me like a bank on a sparrow. The cavernous jaws.

hawk on a sparrow. The cavernous jaws opened and the long shining teeth grated as they closed on my metal harness. It had me. ald feet its teeth grinding upon my cop breastplate as it tried to bite me in two r fortunately it had caught me just across the middle, where I was best protected. Hav

the middle, where I was best protected. Having seized me it went tearing through the water. I could feel it bound forward at each stroke of its tail. Had it not been for my copper helmet my head would have been torn off by the rush through the water. I was perfectly conscious, but somehow I felt no terror at all. There was only a feeling of numbness. I wondered hew long it would be before those teeth would crunch through, and whether they would strike first into my back or my breast. Then I thought of Maggie and the baby and wondered who would take care of them, and if she would ever know what had become of me. All these thoughts passed through my brain in a instant, but in that time the connecting air tube had been snapped and my head seemed ready to burst mat time the connecting air time had been sapped and my head seemed ready to burst with pressure, while the monster's teeth kept crunching and grinding away upon my harness. Then I felt the cold water begin to pour in and heard the bubble, bubble, bubble, bubble, s the air escaped into the creature's mouth began to hear great guns, and to sea fire works and rainbows and sunshine, and all

inds of pretty things; then I thought I was bating away on a rosy summer cloud, teaming to the sound of sweet music. Then II became blank. The shark might have aten me then at his leisure, and I never sould have been the wiser. Imagine my assument, then, when I opened my eyes heard this less and as we want follows required.

Yes, sir! I thought I was dead and eaten

TRAPPING A GRIZZLY. Catching Two Flends, and How They were Handled Trapping grizzly has its perils and excite ments also. The trap employed is of the double spring pattern, with steel jaws, and reights complete thirty-eight pounds. ings are very powerful and have to be bent springs are very powerful and have to be bent with levers. It is quite an art to set and place a trap cunningly, and trappers vary in their methods and are chary of explaining them. I will then pass this branch of the subject. Let us suppose, therefore, that the hunter has made his camp in a neighborhood redolent of significance and that he has been trapes at in a rizzles, and that he has his traps set in a likely place for bear. At the end of the trap chain is a ring about five inches in diameter, and this is driven about a half a footover the end of a heavy stick or log five inches through and six or eight feet long. The object of this "clog," as it is called, is to make a trail which "clog," as it is called, is to make a trail which can be readily followed and to hamper the bear sufficiently to prevent his going to a great distance away before the hunter can arrive. Great care must be taken that the chain be fastened to the extreme end of the clog, in such a way that it can not get across two trees, and so give the brute a chance to use his enormous strength to tear himself loose. Neither must the clog be too large and heavy or the same result will follow. It may be accepted as a maxim that a grizzly may be accepted as a maxim that a grizzly caught in such a trap will eventually get loss, and ordinarily in a few hours. He is senerally caught by the extremity of the brepaw, just above the claws; the hold on him is not very great; his exertions to get away are tremendous, and result in so cutting and lacerating the foot that sooner or later he will tear out of the trap altogether.

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The traps are set far back in dense and gloomy for

Stoomy forests near the tangled swamps where Storidies love to make their lair. The ground is covered with failent timber and travel must be alsot and is slow and difficult. The bear on being caught starts off in a tremendous rush for the swamp which is close by. Here he catches on a rotten log for a second and plugghs a path through wide enough for a cart the cart, there he haugs on two fallen trees, fifty feet long, but he haugs for an instant only, moves the great trees to one side and rushes.

On. Next he strikes against a tree, and in his fage turns and eats the whole side out of it, leaving the death of the strikes against a tree, and in his fage turns and eats the whole side out of it, leaving the strikes and the strikes are strikes as the strikes are strikes and the strikes are strikes as a strike and the strikes are strikes as the strikes are leaving the fresh white pine red with blood stains from his gums. Now he reaches the swamp and plunges deep into its recesses, venting his rage on the balsams and poplars, absolutely chewing down saplings, and even Snawing them into lengths like stove wood. All this time he is slowly but surely tearing his foot loose from the tran and surely but

have not simply given him a first class opportunity to catch you! Now let us see how this is. The grizzly thus caught, and thus worked up into the most formidable ferocity, has to be followed up afoot, first through a dense forest, and then carefully and laborious into the heart of a tangled swamp, where one cun not see ten steps ahead, and where, if the mooster should suddenly rise directly in front and charge, trap, clog and all, retreat would be absolutely impossible. Add to this that at the time of the hunter's arrival the bear may have just succeeded in tearing his that at the time of the hunter's arrival the bear may have just succeeded in tearing his foot loose, or may have just managed to break his chain, or may have just finished eatir gup the clog bodily, all of which things have hippened in my experience, he would then be in a beautiful state of frenzy and would be perfectly delighted to wipe out a hunter or two if only to quiet down his nerves.

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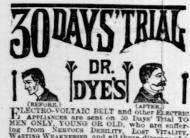
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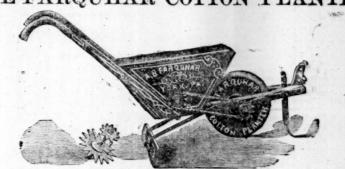
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tertaining Our Company-The Movements of People Abroad-Marrying and Giving in Ma riage-Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers-Theatrical Matters, Etc.

A very delightful party was given Miss Lulie Marshal, of Atlanta, at the hotel at Calhoun a few evening since. After a pleasant visit to Calhoun, the young lady has returned.

Elegant German. Au exceedingly delightful german was given in Macon Wednesday night by Miss Mary Johnson, to Miss Emma Mims, of Atlanta; Miss Breaux, o New Orleans, and Miss Halderman, of Kansas City

An Enjoyable Affair.

A pleasant party was given at the residence of Mr. I. J. Prim, 149 Rawson street, on last Wednesday, in honor of Miss Katie Marino, of Gaines ville, who is visting friends in the city. The party was largely attended and much enjoyed by all who were pressed.

Delightful Social.

A most pleasant social party, complimentar, Misses Suider, of Macon; Coleman, of Atlanta, Heary of this county, visitors of Miss. For Kendall, was given on Tuesday evening last at residence of Mr. J. T. Kendall. Those who w present speak of having had a delightful time.

The leap year party soon to come off in Atlanta, is most eagerly looked forward to. Every arrangement is being perfected by the young ladies having the affair in hand, to make it elegant and delightful. The young men of the city are intently watching out, and have all the excitement, and are a full of joyous auticips ion as a number of debutantes would be looking forward to their first party.

There was a most enjoyable candy pull at Miss McKinley's school on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Master Robbie Clarke for improvement in permanship. From three to five o'clock his little aness were delightfully entertained with gemes, dancing and pulling candy. Among those present were Misses Lucreta Block, Hattle Dougherty, Annie Nelson, Julette Crumley, Isabel Block, Mary Gude, Fannie Nelson, Ena Gunby, Julia Clarke, Annie Maud, Josie Clarke and Maude Clarke. The young gentlemen were John Wylle, Marcie Robinson, Clarke Thompson, Bates Block, Boykin Robinson, Harry Wrenn, Tom Clarke, Roble Crumley, Ben Hill, Edgar Thompson and others. Cundy Cuil

A number of young ladies and gentlemen met on Tuesday evening last at the residence of Mr. Bibb on Whitehall, and organized a social and literary club, to be known as the "Paul Hayne club." A committee will notity Mr. Hayne of the compliment, and it is expected that he will contribute some interesting papers to the organization. At the meeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. Georg' M. Stoyall recticed with fine effect, "Mand Muner." Mr. C. T. Logan also recticed "Mystery of Nature." The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. B. Y. Sage, 6: W. Mitchell street, When an interesting programme will be presented.

On last Monday evening a large number of Atlanta society young men and ladies gathered at the residence of Mr. Maher on Matigum street. It was a surprise party to Miss Jennie Maher, and also to celebrate her birthoay. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. A very fine suppor was served. This party will long be remembered by all who were present. Among the ladies and gentlemen present were Miss s Jennie Maher, Mattie Walters Neille Gilfoyle, Marv A. Sulivan. Eag-us Lambert Ellen Farley Lizzie Farley, Emma Watters. Lizzie Green, Molle Weimer, Frerence Deihl, Many Fleek, Mollie Gieen, Emma Weimer, Maggie Deily, Katie Sulivan, Minnie Senickan, Mollie and Laura Bush.

Gentlemen: Messes, F. Gillespie, W. Maher, T. Hastings, J. Waters, J. Lambert, A. Deihl, L. Weimer, A. Shaefer, H. Fleck, G. Deihl, T. Farley T. Finney, G. Guimerman, J. Weimer, G. Doyle, J. Deihl, J. Shekan J. Hastings, W. Estes, M. Kane and others. Surprise Party

Reception to Mr. J. S. Candler and Bride.

The most elegant event of the season was the delightful reception tende ed by C donet and Mrs. J. W. Harris, Sr., to Mr. John S. Candier and bride, nee Miss Lula Gante, of Jeksonville, Fla., at their residence on Main Street on Last Friday evening. The elegant home of Colonel Harris was, on this occasion, rendered more beautiful and attractive by the elaborate decoration. Especially was this true—as—r garden to the Mining—room. Above the mantlepiece, amidst garlands of evergreens was he letter C. Immechasely above the place designated for the bride and groom during supper was an umbrella, like a canopy formed of vines and filwers, most artistically arranged. Indeed the emire room was exquisitely decorated, with here and there eages of night-singing canary birds.

the taste of the most fastidious epicare.

The bride looked the essence of loveliness in handsome cream satin cut en train point lace, and diamonds.

amonus, Miss Parrott wore brocaded nile-green silk. Miss Dobbins wore pale-blue satin and lace, Miss Price wore gasight blue nuus veiling. Miss Johnson wore a combination of crimson

Miss Johnson wore a combination of crimson and cream nuns veiling.

Miss las Williams wore dark green velvet.

Miss Little Williams wore black silk.

Miss Wikle wore crimson silk.

Miss Nylke wore crimson silk.

Miss Norris wore white tulle and satin.

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Miss Norlis Jones wore blue silk.

There were many other elegant costumes.

Among the gentlemen present were Judge Fain,

Messrs. D. W. Curry, J. F. Best, T. W. H. Harris,

Miles Dobbins, Jr., W. H. Winkle, G. S. Johnson,
R. W. Murphy, Theo. M. Smith, J. W. Harris, Jr.,

T. W. Milner, Douglas Wikle, and J. T. Owen and

Asa Candler, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Candler-left on Monday for Atlanta,
their future home. Mr. Candler was formerly a
Gartersville boy, but is now one of the most popular and promising young attorneys at the Atlanta

bar. His friends here have bright auticipations for
his future. And, as he is just steeping upon the

Berens of rest life, they wish for him and his lovely

and accomplished bride unbounded happiness and

prosperity.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL NOTES.

Mrs Keys and daughter, Miss Katie, are in At-Miss Mary Davis is considered as one among the most beautiful belies of Mobile. Ellis street has had its side walks laid, and the complaints shall cease. The diamal monotone of the source bert of Poe's peale fancy shall be heard—"Nevermore! nevermore."

Nora Turner, of Congers, will regret to hear of her filmess at her home tu Conyers. She has the sympates of all her friends, who wish her a speedy recovery.

The special correspondent of the Banner-Watchman, writing of Atlanta, says: "Mrs. Hoke Smith was present at the opera house the other night in company with her husband. Many of our citizens had already the pleasure of her acquaintance, but as that was her first public appearance since her marriage, the general public had not been able to recognize her. In her new relation she was the cynosure of observation. Her beauty and the intelligence, which beamed from her countenance was sufficient to at once fix her as a popular favorite, and there is no question but that she will always find he self an admired an 1 popular lady of Atlanta."

Adanta Correspondence Augusta Evening News:
The aethetic house of Atlanta is about to be creed. Wasa Mr. Fineq, of This Constitution, fluished his charming Péachtree residence, it bore the
palon as the richest residence in Atlanta. Julius
Brown then set out to overtep anything in this
neck of the woods with his file-covered,
wine-cellared, brie-a-bracked Wash
ington Street home. ow, before
Brown has completed his efforts, Mrs. Walker In
man determines to throw all post endeavors in the
shade such show us. "lum tum proper capah." In
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been completing the plans for her new residence on
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house in the south and will present an appearance
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argon to even outlike its festures and peculiarities,
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Edwin Booth's six week's engagement at the Star theatre in New York drew \$80,000 Clara Morris's engagement in Detroit last week, Mde. Modjeska played to the largest moneyed matinee ever held at DeGive's opera house-\$800. Frank Losee, of the Annie Pixley company, has arried Marion Elmore, of the Madison Square

Mr J. K. Emmet, is reported to have paid \$4,000 or a St. Bernard dog named kector, the largest dog the world. in the world.

Mr. Lawrence Barrett is to have a new theatre built for him in New York, which he will manage after his return to New York.

Miss Carrie Wyatt, the nice little "Hazel" of the Madison Square theatre, Hazel Kirke company, is dangerously ill in Alabama, and the company cannot proceed until her place is supplied.

GOING-GONE.

Miss Rosa Jones, of Atlanta, is visiting friends in Mrs. Herndon, of Atlanta, is visiting friends at Big Spring. Mr. James Creed, of this city, has gone to Macon Miss Mattie Nunnally, of this city, is visiting relatives and friends in Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Fuller, of Atlants, have gone to Florida, where they intend spending a few weeks before going to New Orleans to attend the mardigras festivities.

New Orleans Picayune: "Mr. and Mrs. Willis Resgan will arrive in our city next week from their home in Atlanta, and will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson.

WINTER RESORTS.

Jacksonville, Fla., is daily becoming gayer and nore animated. Aiken, South Carolina, has its usual quota o ons, chiefly invalids No dogs are taken at the Putnam house, Palatka, or the Windsor, Jacksonville. Mr. W. J. Garrett, wife, children and servant, of Atlanta, are in Jacksonville. Two hundred people are domiciled at Hygeia notel, Old Point Comfort, Va. There is very little rich or expensive dressing all by of the winter resort hotels. Mr. A. G. Wimpey and family, of Dahlonega, is spending the winter in Ocata, Florida.

The arrivals at Jacksonville, Fla, are largely in access of any previous season to same date. A \$200,000 winter residence will be built at Dun-geness, on Cumberland Island, by Mr. T. M. Carrigie, of Pituburg. Nearly all the Florida hotels got their meat and poutry from New York. Fresh strawberries and branges are furnished by home markets.

Judge W. R. Hammond, W. G. Herndon, Wallace Jornerson, L. Scoville, wife and enid, J. J. Grif-n, S. P. Jones, J. B. Baird and E. F. Hart, of At-sarts, are at Jacksonville, Fla.

Undressed kids in shades of tan and gray are ex-High neels are no longer worn on evening shoes, out are still used on day boots. A frizzed bang and with a low coil is becoming for ladies with round full faces. Evening dresses with pointed waists and V necks are as becoming as they are fashionable. Novelties in handkerchiefs are of delicate un-leached and coffee threed batiste. With fine em-roidered borders in white and in colors.

Mr. P. L. Mynatt was in Birmingham during the week. Mr. T. A. Chastain, of Atlanta, has returned from Dr. E. Kinnebrew, of Atlanta, visited Athens during the week, ham during the week.

Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, of this city, visited Barnesville during the week. Captain J. S. Raine, of Atlanta, visited Birming-nam, during the week. r. W. J. Bartow and wife, of Atlanta, have reded from a visit to Canton. Captain J. H. Troutman, of this city, visited Rome during the week. Mr. G. A. Howell, of this city, is home from a Mr. H. H. Colquitt, of Atlanta, visited Mont-omery during the week. Dr. John Lawshe was bighly delighted at the cap year party at Covington. Miss Pauline Akridge, of Atlanta, has returned ome from a visit to Darien, Major Campbell Wallace, of this city, visited irmingham, during the week. wisses F and H. Smith, have returned to their one in the city, from a visit to Palmetto. Mrs. Luckie and daughter, of this city, were uests of Mrs. R. L. Moss, of Athens, during the

Talladega Mountain Home: Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClellan, of Atlanta, have been with friends in our city for several days.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. C. A. Harris, of Calhoun, is in the city. Mr. M. O.r. of Dalton, visited the city during th Miss Maggie Byrd, of Marietta, is visiting friends Miss Mamie Wood, of Hampton, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Annie Gartrell is visiting Miss Lucy Gartrell of this city. Mr. John T. Osborn, of Elberton, was in the city during the week. Miss Lula Whitehead, of Cartersville, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Katie Moreno, of Gainesville, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Miss Lizzie McCauley, of Dalton, is visiting friends in Atlanta. Mr. John D. Williamson, of the city of Mexico, is in the city for a few days. Mr. John B. rd, of Philadelphia, was in Atlanta visiting relatives during the week.

Miss Carrie Little, of West Point, is visiting Miss Pauline Allen, 98 McDonough street. Miss Mary Lowe, o Columbus, Ga., has returned home after a very pleasant visit to the city. Mrs. E. Rutherford, of LaFayette, Ind., if visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. J. Smith, of Atlanta. Miss Lillie Mayo, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Athens. Miss Dixie Harris, who has become quite a favor ite in Atlanta, has returned to her home in Cuth bert.

bert.

Miss Katie Myrino, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, left for her home in Gainesville last Friday.

Miss Bessie Anderson, one of Powder Springs charming young ladies, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. James Watson, Mitchell street.

Miss Bennie Crawford, a popular young lady of Columbus, is visiting Atlanta. She is stopping with Miss Stella Bostick, 120 South Loyd street.

Mr. James C. Davis, of Boston, Mass. promptetor. with Miss Siella Bostick, 120 South Loyd street.

Mr. James C. Davis, of Boston. Mass., proprietor of the Cambridge soap factories, is on a visit to his nephew Mr. S. D. Niles, on Marietta road. Mr. Davis is accompanied by his wife.

Msjor W. A. Towers and sister. Mrs. Rhodes, of West Las Aulmas, Colorado, are in Atlan's, with their mother, who was the wife of Rev. Lewis Turner, fomerly of Dekalb county, and is now very low with nearlysis at the residence of Mr. John P. Mays 234 Elilott street,

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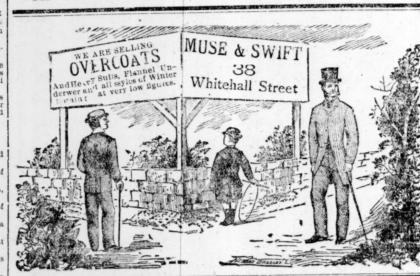
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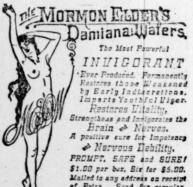
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Mr. Speer Before the Committee on Expenthe Department of Justice-The Banks Colu-Prisoners-The International Copyright-The Bainbridge Postomice, Etc.

cial to The Constitution. WASHINGTON, February 4.-There was a surprise that the supreme court did not cide to-day the habeas corpus case affect

the liberty of the Banks county kuklux. case was argued two weeks ago. The has adjourned for a month. Emory S was before the committee on expenditur the department of justice to day and was amined at length on the condition of shal Longstreet's office. The committee with closed doors, but it is understood Mr. Speer represented the office as in a v unhealthy condition. He covered somew the same ground as Inspector Ballin when was examined by the committee a few ago. Mr. Speer's official correspondence the department relative to Longstreet's o is before the committe. He evidently the a change in the marshal's office advisa His testimony to-day was not calculate heal the breach which has existed betw him and General Longstreet for some tir The speaker has added Judge Crisp to Springer committee. He is on to head a sub-committee the thorough investigation of all fede offices in Georgia. Colonel Hammond pears quite well again. He was sworn i day as a member of the house and introduct several bills. One amends the law of predential succession by making three v presidents; another amends the law as transfer of cases from state to federal course. Along hill to work members a classification of the state of cases. Also a bill to empower chairms Sub-committees to administer oaths.

Candler introduced several bills gran
pensions. In the senate executive ses some talk was had relative to the confir tion of J. A. Wilder, postmaster at Bainbric Some opposition was agitated by cert Georgia republicans who wanted the of for another man. Both Georgia sens favored Wilder and he was confirmed but little delay. The committee on pubuldings agreed to-day to report in favored Wilder and the sense of the sense o Mr. Blount's bill appropriating one hu and twenty five thousand dollars for a building in Macon. G. P. Lathrop a M. Johuson are here as representatives of M. Johnson are here as representatives of t copyright league, and feel very hopeful of passage of the Dorsheimer bill for an intentional copyright law. It has been amended as to be free from objections urg by the leading publishing houses. The on opposition now probable is from dime pulishers. Mr. Lathrop and Mr. Johnson ha had some friendly assurances for their b from Georgia congressmen: Mr. Dorsheim is confident of its passage in the house. The opposition anticipated in the senate is disa

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Public Buildings for Macon, Georgis, and Greenvill South Carolina. South Carolina.

Washington, February 4.—In the senate the chair laid before the senate the message of the president which was laid before the house of representatives on Friday, transmitting the report of the commissioner of Indian affairs on the subject of the right of way of the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul railway company through Lak Trayerse Indian reservation. Traverse Indian reservation. Also a commication from the secretary of the intertransmitting letters from Rufus Hatch relation the lease for hotel sites in Yellowste park and from the officer in charge of road bridges in the secretary of the secretary of the lease for hotel sites in Yellowste park and from the officer in charge of road bridges in the secretary letters.

and bridges in the same park, relating to the condition of such roads and bridges.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on privalent of the committee leges and elections, reported a resoluti thorizing that committee to work by thorizing that committee to work by committees, which may sit wherever may find it necessary in making inve tions under the Sherman resolutions. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Mahone, from the committee on public buildings are grounds, reported favorably, and had place

A message was received from the house representatives announcing the passage that body of the bill for the relief of F ohn Porter.
The senate took up unfinished business

its calendar, being a bill providing a meth for perfecting incomplete titles to land he under the Mexican land grants, under whi under the Mexican land grants, under whic subject a debate arose. Messrs, Conger an Hawley opposed the bill reported by the committee, which refers to the settlement of the titles to the courts of the various state and territories affected. They favored a con mission which should take into consideratio all claims. Messrs, Bayard and Manderso defended the bill. Messrs, Jones, of Nevada and Daws also participated in tra debate. and Dawes also participated in the debate.

Bills reported: By Mr. Hoar, favorabl from the committee on judiciary on the original bill to establish a uniform system bankruptcy throughout the United State.

By Mr. Blair, favorably from the committee on education and labor, the bill to establish a burea of statistics of labor. Bills were in on education and labor, the bill to establish a burea of statistics of labor. Bills were introduced and appropriately referred by Mr. Morgan to provide for the erection of public-buildings at Huntaville, Ala. By Mr. Wilson, the subjection of lattery. Wilson, to prevent the publication of lott advertisements in the territories and the tricts of Columbia.

hout reaching a vote on the Mexican without reaching a vote on the sheared and grant bill the senate went into executive session and soon afterwards adjourned.

The senate to-day confirmed the nominations of James H Durkee, United Statas man shall of Election 2 and 1 an shall of Florida and Jesse A. Wilder, po-master, of Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. Hammond, of Georgia, who has been ill since the commencing of congress, appeared at the bar of the house this morning and took the oath of office. The speaker announced the following committee appointments nounced the following committee appointments and changes, stating that where changes were made they were at the request of members concerned; rivers and harbors.—Thomas, in place of Chase. Mississippileves—Chase in place of Eaton. Foreign affairs—Eaton in place of Eaton. Foreign affairs—Eaton in place of G. D. Wise. Expenditures in state debtpartment—Davis of Illinois, in place of Price. Liquor traffic—Price, in place of Davis, of Illinois. District of Columbia—Worthington and Rockwell. Expenditures in department of justice—Crisp

and Milliken. department of justice—Cris dr. Houk, of Tennessee, offered a resol

Mr. Hous, of Tennessee, offered a resolution directing the committee on education to inquire into the working and management of agricultural colleges in aid of which lands had been granted to the several states and territories, and to recommend such measures as will secure to the industrial classes the benefits intended by the act of congress donating these lands. Referred. Under the call of states a large number of bills, resolutions, etc., were introduced and referred. Among them the following: By Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, to reduce the imported duties and war